agricultural regions of the coast; next,

ramento to a trade section in which she

will be able to compete with any rivals.

from Sacramento on the line of the Cali-

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY

Takes its departure up the valley of the

Sacramento, on the west side of the Sacra-

mento river, and unites with the original

line at Tehama. Connecting with this line

is the narrow-gauge road from Colusa to a

point near Williams, and from which junc-

northward to Astoria, at the mouth of the

ANOTHER CONNECTION

Of the highest importance to Sacramento,

is that which it is now assured will be

made, a line from Woodland, on the North-

ern Railway-a city in frequent daily

communication with Sacramento over the

California Pacific and Northern lines-to

Madison, on the west, from which point

the Cache Valley Railroad (connecting with the Vaca Valley and Clear Lake

Railroad at Madison), is being constructed

northwardly into the Clear Lake country.

It is wholly needless to dwell upon the

great importance of this eastern outlet for

the rich lands of the Lake region and the

ON THE EAST SIDE

Of the Sacramento River, from Marysville

it will open up a fine agricultural, mineral,

lumber and stock section. On the line of

to the prosperous cities of Grass Valley

and Nevada City, relating Sacramento di-

rectly to the trade of a fine section of lower

range mountain lands, of horticultural and

mineral wealth. It is a pleasing task to

THE COMMERCIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Of the connections which we have rapidly

sketched. It will be seen at a glance how

admirably the city is situated to com-mand, as it is doing, an immense trade.

with the Central Pacific beyond the Sierra

range, and which all contribute trade to

Sacramento; nor have we dwelt upon the

ant topic-which columns would not serve

to exhaust-of the great railroad artery

connecting the Columbia with the Gulf of

the North with the "Father of Waters

artery, now all but complete, is to throb

with a commerce of immense volume and

IMMEASURABLE IMPORTANCE.

And Sacramento is upon its very breast.

It will develop the great central valleys of

very heart of this region, midway between

the two valleys and touching them on

either hand, is the city of Sacramento,

commanding by rail east, west, north and

facilities and connections unsurpassed upon

fine feeder to this city, and open up to this

THE COMMERCE OF SACRAMENTO.

Having now pointed out rapidly the

cultural valleys of the State. It is, as we

have shown, a railroad center and als

center as well as the interior commercial

pivot of the State, and for these reasons is

hosen by the people as the State Capital.

consumers of the central and northern

section, and thereby save to them freight

carriage cost equal to the charge between

ECONOMIZING TIME

the same terms as are enjoyed by the great

Business is conducted here at less cost

because not so large a fixed capital is re-

to the benefit of the purchaser in this mar-

Francisco because of the volume of its

trade. The receipt of orders for goods,

ket and offsets the margin in favor of San

market the richest foothill sections

fornia Pacific road,

SACRAMENTO.

The Great Natural Railroad Center of the Coast.

ALSO, A NATURAL TRADE CENTER.

A Glance at the Commercial Advantages and Importance of the Capital City.

ITS AGRICULTURAL AND HORTI-CULTURAL INTERESTS.

The Breeding Farms of Fine Horses Cattle and Other Stock - The Famons Orchards, Vineyards and Vegetable Farms-Etc.

The RECORD-UNION presents herewith a tion it is pushing coastward into Lake map, in outline, showing the immediate county, being already operated some fifteen railroad connections of the city of Sacra- miles westward of the iunction. Above mento. It will serve to illustrate in fair this point a line of road is now building degree the commercial centrality of the from Willows, on the Northern Railway city of Sacramento, and which is given new line, westward into Round valley, to the importance by the practical completion of Eel river section, down which stream it the railway from Sacramento to the city of the results of the coast, and thence to Humbold: bay, and thence Portland, Oregon. It would have been very agreeable to us, had time served, to have shown upon this map all the branch roads relating to the California railroad system, but the map was adjusted to our space on a short order, and some of the connections were not drawn in. The reader must therefore relate to the Sacramento area some outlying branch and connecting roads not shown; as, for instance, THE NARROW-GAUGE

Line from Nevada City to Colfax, the road leading from Elmira northerly into an exceeding rich section; the narrow-gauge line crossing the main system at Lodi, and Yolo valleys, and the vital interest Sacraknown as the San Joaquin and Sierra Nevada: so, too, the road now under con struction from out Sonoma county to connect with the trunk system in Solane Northern Railroad runs to Oroville, the county, near Benicia. Also the projected heart of a citrus fruit section now developlines to tap the Lake county and Mendocino sections, and the line from the town of Colusa to the Northern Pailment and Colony people, near Oro-Railway, are all tributary to the com- ville, desire and propose to construct a merce of Sacramento. But the purpose is to show the immediate railroad connections of this city. Sacramento was originated and the California and Oregon Road. From Redding on the California tions of this city. Sacramento was orig- and Oregon Road, it is proposed, we learn, inally merely the head of navigation for by the people immediately affected, to conthe class of steamers capable of navigating struct a railroad to Fall River. If built the bay, and from this point boats navigated the upper Sacramento and the the Central Pacific from Colfax, the Ne-Feather rivers as they still do. In 1852 the vada County Narrow Gauge Railroad runs

SACRAMENTO VALLEY RAILROAD Was constructed from this city to Folsom, and connection was thereafter made by rail with Shingle Springs, and only the other day the RECORD-UNION published point out in detail the gratifying news that the line is at once to be extended to Placerville, thus opening the rich timber, fruit, vine and mineral lands of El Dorado to the Sacramento market, making this We have in this sketch made no reference city the depot for the trade and traffic of to the several lines of road connecting one of the richest and most promising sections of the State. Following the building of the Sacramento Valley road southern connections, nor yet the import-

CENTRAL PACIFIC Eastward from Sacramento, and opening | Connecting the Columbia with the Carl of Mexico, and uniting the greatest river of up to our trade all the central mountain, and all the transmontane and territorial at its mouth in the extreme South. This region on the east and northeast. Upon the heels of the Central Pacific came the construction of the Western Pacific, now a part of the Central Pacific system, and operated with it by the Southern Pacific California, and make them teem with Company. This road leads southerly and millions of industrious people; and in the then westerly from Sacramento, traversing the richest portion of the lower Sacramento valley, crossing the San Joaquin valley and thence through the fruitful south, a trade second only to that of the regions of eastern Alameda and to San metropolis, and blessed not only with rail Francisco. Subsequently a line from the coast, but enjoying also the chief seat Tracy followed down the natural water of importance upon the principal navigashed to tide water and along the shore of ble river of the State. Suisun bay to Martinez, uniting there with the line skirting the southern coast of mento from the extension of the railroad San Pablo bay reaching Oakland through to Placerville. It is needless, therefore, to the richest shore lands of Contra Costa further remark upon it now. A projected county. Following the building of the Amador county is shown upon our map. Western Pacific came the consolidation of Should it be constructed, it will prove a

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD With the Central Pacific system. This Amador county. road leads from Sacramento across the low lands on the west of the Sacramento river, through Yolo and Solano counties to and indicated its geographical and rail-Benicia, where it connects with the line road significance, let us devote some brief for San Francisco, just referred to. Orig- space to the commerce and trade of the inally this road terminated at Vallejo, but latterly a cut-off was built from Suisun to Benicia. The original line, however, is operated from Suisun to Vallejo, and con- mountains, and at the same time at the nects with the Napa valley system, and point of junction of the two greatest agri will presently, by connection with a line coming out of Sonoma county, relate Sac- the chief seat on the chief navigable river ramento directly with the Sonoma coast of the State. It is really the geographical region and the Sonoma system of railways. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Road from Lathrop down the great San Joaquin valley came next in historic order. The connections made with this metropolis. For they are nearer to the road, and which are of importance to the trade of Sacramento, aside from its through business to the far south and Ari- San Francisco and Sacramento, besides zona Territory, are the Stockton and Copperopolis road, the road from Galt, in this In filling orders. Sacramento jobbers re county, to Ione, in Amador county; the Sam | ceive their supplies by rail on precisely Joaquin and Sierra Nevada road, crossing the same terms as are enjoyed by the great metropolis, it being a terminal or compet the line at Lodi, in Saz Joaquin county; ing point, and recognized as such for the arms of the trunk line from Niles through traffic by Eastern roads. to San Jose, connecting this city directly with the Santa Clara valley, and with Monterey, Santa Cruz and the rich locked up in realty or improvements, as are coast valleys south from Monterey now pen- necessary in San Francisco. This gain is etrated by rail, and which is to lap the whole line of coast section southward.

THE CALPORNIA AND GREGON
Railroad was, perhaps, next to the construction of the Central Pacific, the most case severks a saving of from two to give portain road for Sacramento. It rus from Sacramentos northward up the whole leagth of the great Sacramentos northward up the whole least of the great Sacramentos northward up the whole least of the great Sacramentos will be great to complished at less disadvantical difficulties of greatest magnitude between the pushed by its constructors to the Oregon and California Railroad owned by its encounter that that a few miles will be needed to dose up the great here it will unite with the Oregon and California Railroad owned by the same company and now operated from the Road of the Sacramento and ward of the part of the same on many and now operated from the State and to the construction of the great State into the Oregon and California Railroad owned by the same company and now operated from the Contral and many and now operated from the State and the contral state of the same on the same of the same on the THE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1887.

Willamette and relates Sacramento to the organization of the dryness of the lumber, as which Sacramento is a legitimate basely which Sacramento is a legitimate basely and vegetable growing here. Orchards, the development of an overland and relation of the development of an overland and Territories of the Pacific having eliminated of the packing of fruits. Those made from mountain lumber and in the Sacramento is a legitimate basely and vegetable growing here. Orchards, the development of an overland and Territories of the Pacific having eliminated out from year to year northwest. It may be said in passing that our merchants are already feeling the influores of this reilway connection and are fluence of this railway connection, and are commanding a trade heretofore unknown enter generally into the question of carto them in that section. Eventually, riage and wagon-making to such an extent that vehicles put up in this market wear either from near the State line, or by way better and endure longer in all other cliof the Deer creek, or of the Fedonia pass, mates, and thus prove in the outcome the lines of rail must push into Southeastern cheaper because the better adapted vehicles Oregon, and crossing it to Idaho, tap the for this State. There is less fire risk here whole rich northwest, and thus relate Sacthan elsewhere, and this is a matter of much importance in business ventures. There is greater ease in handling and shipment of goods by reason of the level streets From Davisville, but a few miles westerly and the nearness of the chief business

houses to the depots and water-front. For it has no successful rival, and is admittedly and Sacramento will reap from that fact the point from which the great Eastern fruit shipments are best made. The city has no superior as a depot for the sale of agricultural implements. This class of goods is stored here at a nominal expense, and in vast quantities. Shipments of these goods are made with greater rapidity and

In the world, and one of the oldest settled stated that it is now being largely shipped completion of the Southern Pacific Rail-agricultural regions of the coast: next. from Sacramento to distant Arizona, beagricultural regions of the coast; next, it taps the Umpqua River valley, and of ten tons of about 18½ per cent. in feet, finally enters the great valley of the by reason of the dryness of the lumber, as with the coast import commerce in successful competition with the ocean voyage by Cape Horn, of which sacramento is a legitimate base.

A CONTROLLING FACTOR

In the growth of cities, established the moisture prevail. These considerations great leading markets of that commerce at railroad centers of which Sacramento is a chief. The trade of the city, now perman-ently established, is founded in enduring advantages which will constantly augment its volume. As a seat of manufactures Sacramento possesses advantages enjoyed by no other city in the State, and their development will soon bring unused water power into activity, and make this city a manufacturing center. As a point of dis-tribution the trade of Sacramento will always possess the valuable consideration of cheapness of freights and advantage of FRUIT AND PRODUCE SHIPMENTS
Sacramento is the most available, the most

Central California, of which section Saccentral, the safest, and the largest market ramento is the trading center, by reason of upon the Pacific coast. Indeed, in matters their breadth of area of agricultural land of fruit and produce, it is the chief market and sufficient annual rainfall to make a west of the Missouri river. In this respect | crop, will be the seat of densest population.

AGRICULTURE.

mmense gains.

A Sketch of the Vast Productiveness and Resources About Sacramento. The lands composing the county of Sac-

TRANS-MISSOURI REGION. A country larger than all the States east

of the Miscouri river, to California products, gave an immense stimulus to fruit and vegetable growing here. Orchards, vineyards and vegetable gardens were area of the wheat and barley fields. 1880 the reduction of trans-continental freight rates, the successful experiments in better and safer modes of transporting fruits and vegetables, the rapid increase of wealth and population in the trans Missouri country and the Mississippi val ley have given the horticulturist of this section incomparably greater markets for his products. Many thousands of acres in the county, theretofore, devoted to grazing and grain growing, were planted to orbriefly the history of agricultural indus tries here, from the earliest European oc upation to 1887.

GRAIN GROWING. The average production of wheat for the the average for the rest of the State is less han 16 bushels, and for the whole United States is less than 12 bushels to the acre, the fertility of Sacramento county's soil appears to advantage. The quality of this wheat is first-class, and it is eagerly sought

for by millers everywhere.

The barley product of the county is much greater than that of wheat, being in round numbers 1,500,000 bushels, with an average yield of thirty-two bushels to the ease than from the sea-board. Nearly all ramento are of three kinds. Along the larger houses have direct connection Sacramento, the American and the Cosum-greater than that of the whole country.

the matter of lumber alone it may be or import commercial transactions. The OPENING ALL THE MARKETS OF THE has several hundred acres in alfalfa and 20 acres; John Talbot, 80 acres; Chas. Boyer, natural clover, and large numbers of thoroughbreds. At the head of these is Leinster, the son of Australian. The Rancho del Paso is perhaps the most notable horsebreeding establishment in the world. It consists of 43,000 acres of rolling and bottom lands, nearly all covered with an abundance of shade trees. This is divided into pastures of suitable size, and in these pastures are to be found more highly bred horses than on any other farm in America. These horses

REPRESENT ALL THE BEST STRAINS OF THOROUGHERED BLOOD

Known to America and Europe. No mone has been spared in the purchase of the best stock for breeding purposes; the only question being one of excellence. The number of thoroughbred horses, mares, colts and fillies on the place must reach to This district also demonstrates that chards, vineyards and vegetables. This is nearly 1,000 head. So great has been the success of Mr. Haggin in breeding thoroughbred horses that his stable last year was third in point of stakes won, and it is confidently expected that this year it will be the first. Whether it is or not, it is ast seven years has been nearly 500,000 only a question of time when it will reach ashels, with an average crop rate of 18 that position. The efforts of these successsushels per acre. When we consider that ful breeders have been productive of the greatest good to this coast and State by emonstrating that here are the climate and grasses to produce the best of horses and at the lowest possible cost. The result will be to make California a great horseproducing country, and to attract annually millions of dollars to the pockets of our horse-breeders.

BREEDING OF OTHER STOCK.

In the breeding of cattle, sheep and vine the same progress has been made that has marked that of horses. There are several breeders who have imported the best Durham, Devon, Jersey, Alderney, Holstein and Hereford cattle, and are now producing those breeds that in point of exellence rival those of Kentucky and Illi-

In 1886 there were at least 12,000 head of

horses, 20,000 head of cattle, 15,000 head of hogs and 50,000 head of sheep in Sacramento county. There is no better section for the new-comer to settle who wants to engage in any branch of stock-raising than the county of Sacramento. The climate is such that stock grows the twelve months through, and is as fully developed at two years as the same kinds of stock in the East are at double that age. The absence of winter makes the raising of stock nuch cheapter than it is where there is six months' winter. Everything points to California as the future stock-breeding State of the Union. Kentucky and Tennessee have received untold millions o money from the other portions of the Inited States and from Canada for their stock. The time can not be far distant the growing of deciduous fruit have as when California will successfully compete with those less favored localities in this lucrative business.

The Commencement, Growth and Im-

HORTICULTURE.

mense Development of the Industry. vines in the county was Jacob Knauth, in 1851. In that year he had brought from Philadelphia some choice varieties of grape cuttings, and the extent of his venture is shown by the cost of the cuttings here which was \$800. Samuel Norris, of the Norris Grant, about that time had twenty eres of vines. Mr. Knauth leased thi rineyard in 1854, and from both places he sold \$1,600 worth of grapes and had \$7,000 worth of wine. Following these were quite a large number of small vineyards mostly of the Mission variety. Grape growing, however, was not in a flourishin condition for years, owing to the want of appreciation of California wines on the part of our wine-drinkers and the lack of an available Eastern market for table grapes. These difficulties were, however, gradually overcome; better wine was mad and prices of transportation to Eastern markets were lowered so as to allow ship ments East. Great advances were mad n the introduction of choice wine, tabl and raisin grapes, and in ascertaining wha soils were adapted to their most perfec production. Still lower Eastern rate were granted from year to year, giving wonderful stimulus to vine-planting an cultivation. The exact figures of this in dustry are not available, but the product

s something to be proud of.

WINE PRODUCTION, ETC. There are several wineries in Sacra nento city: The Johnston Wine an Brandy Manufacturing Company, which last year manufactured nearly 30,000 gal lons of brandy; the Eagle Winery, which crushed 1,200 tons of grapes and made 170,000 gallons of wine; Kohler & Co. winery, which consumed 2,700 tens of grapes in making 380,000 gallons of wine There are several vineyardists who make their own wine. These wines are of al kinds, and are made from the choicest va rieties of grapes of the world. The introduction of the better varieties, better modes of cultivation, and the knowledg of manufacture which comes from long experience, have all combined to produce a first-class wine, which is sought for i Eastern markets at very remunerative prices.

IN THE GROWING OF RAISIN AND TABLE GRAPES

The same marked progress has been made The raisins made from grapes grown in various parts of the county - notably Florin and Elk Grove-are as good in safe to predict that ten years from now there That some of the largest flour mills of the grape vineyards, and that industry will be coast are located in Sacramento. The an important and profitable one. One amount of flour manufactured daily by hundred dollars per acre is a moderate net these great mills is more than 1,000 bar- return for a full-bearing raisin vineyard, and such figures will change large areas These mill products go to the Eastern States, the islands of the Pacific, Japan, China and Central America. The prospects | rapidly increasing. There seems to be an for the grain grower promises better things | unlimited demand for our table grapes by the sixty million people east of the Sier ras. We grow varieties which the climate there forbids, and we get them to that machinery have been such, in the past two market long before their grapes are ready

DECIDEOUS FRUITS.

In tree fruits Sacramento is in the firs rank of the fruit counties of the State The same influences which stimulated the vineyardist also spurred on the orchardist There were 1,000 carloads of green fruits shipped from Sacramento city last year. How much of it was grown in the county this article, the era of Spanish cattle and it is impossible to tell. It is sure, how horse grazing reached its highest point in ever that much more than 10,000 tons of 1853-54, and from that time declined, but fruit—the amount in those cars—was to the present there have been been constant importations and additions great fruit districts in this county: the of fine-blooded horses, cattle, sheep and American river district, the Brighton swine, and the numbers of these have Florin and Elk Grove district, and the Sacramento river district.

25 acres; Joseph Routier, 180 acres. The Natoma Company have nearly 2,000 acres of vineyards. These are only a few of the rchardists and vinyardists in this district. There are many others equally as large and as worthy of mention as those named. THE BRIGHTON, FLORIN AND ELE GROVE DISTRICT

extends from Brighton to Galt, beyond lik Grove, a distance of twenty miles in ngth and two or three miles in width. There are some of the best orchards and vineyards in this district to be found in the Sacramento valley. These are mostly on small tracts of land, and demonstrate most thoroughly and completely the fact that a family can make a good living and have all the comforts and most of the luxuries of life from twenty acres of land. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND PICTURESQUE

HOMES.

Embowered in groves of semi-tropical tree

and embanked with fragrant and many olored flowers, can be made on these plain In this district are many families cultivating only small fruits-strawberries, raspberries and blackberries-and they re eive a good income from five to ten acres of those small fruits. The home-seeker has only to visit what is known as Strawberry ridge, three miles from this city, to be convinced of this fact. In this belt of eountry, from Brighton to Elk Grove, there is every kind of tree fruit and vine growing to perfection.

THE SACRAMENTO RIVER DISTRICT Extends from this city down the river for 40 miles. The area in vines and fruit trees in this district is very large, and embraces ome fine and extensive orchards and vine

A few only of them can be mentioned here, with something near the acres in fruits and vines. Robert Gourly has 30 icres in trees and vines; Mrs. Moore, S acres; William Johnston, 200 acres; D. T. Lupton, 30 acres; I. Bryan, 30 acres; J. Whitcomb, 40 acres; Dr. N. Williams, 50 acres; Mrs. Gannon, 50 acres; Mrs. Pynn, 45 acres; D. Osborn, 150 acres;

rehards as those mentioned in this district. The amount of fruit raised and shipped from this district is immense There are four or five steamers engaged in this fruit trade during the season. One

steamer brings fruit to this city daily, and four that bring fruit here and carry it to the Bay. These are the proportions which sumed in Sacramento county, and it is still in its infancy. There are tens of thousands ot acres of good land well To me this is a day of proud, but sad adapted to this industry.

CITRUS FRUITS

Are grown in all parts of the county. In era, and even before that, there were some fruit trees and vines planted. One of the first persons to grow any number of grape this city alone there are 4,000 bearing have a great growth and expansion in the

VEGETABLE PRODUCTION. Want of space forbids more than a brief dimly shine, and the red stripes reflect the notice of this industry. The past year has seen immense shipments of vegetables from this section to all parts of the East as fa as Chicago and New Orleans. Last yea the shipments were not more than one half as large as for the first six months of this year. For the last period named they of the great gun on Lookout Point, as it have reached

NEARLY EIGHT MILLION POUNDS. And for the year are expected to reach fifteen million pounds. There is hardly a section of even the rich Missouri and that ceases not with the shades of night Mississippi valleys but what takes many carload lots of California vegetables. They are now going forward in trainload lots as and higher, till all the forces gather about far East as Chicago. It now looks as though there is to be no limit to these shipments of vegetables East.

The defenders are stubborn, the beshipments of vegetables East.

Last year W. R. Strong & Co. shipped their guns alone reveal their position 160 carloads of fruit and 136 carloads of and their strength; but veterans ar vegetables, and their shipments promise front, and only when the gleam of the ento be still heavier this season. Gregory & emy's volleys are seen do they send their Barnes shipped about 300 carloads of fruit and vegetables equally divided. C. W. Reed shipped nearly 80 carloads of fruit, effect to the charging. and there are other large shippers in the

There is still room for thousands of families in this county in every branch of agriculture, and they will find every advantage offered here, and their fruits and products when grown are at the great re ceiving and shipping center of the coast for all the markets of the East, and which fact makes this vicinity one of the most available and desirable for all thrifty newcomers seeking advantageous location l or settlement.

MEMORIAL DAY ORATION.

Delivered at Sacramento by Rey. A. T. Needham (G. A. R.), of Alameda. Comrades of the Grand Army of the Re public, and fellow-citizens of a reunited country: I congratulate you on the privilege of having participated in the commemoration rites of this day. I trust we stand on the same platform of principles where stood the hosts whose valorous deeds we have recalled to-day with marks of our annual. They contended for an undiapproval. They contended for an undivided country from the Lakes in the North natural, possible, and worthy. to the Guif in the South, and from the Atlantic in the East to the Pacific in the West. Their hope was that one Constitu tion should be supreme in all its territory and one flag honored by all its people. This hope has been realized; but those who suffered most to accomplish this end are not here to enjoy it. If we stand not on that platform, all our commemorative rites

theirs, hence your generous co-operation in he ceremonies of this day. We do credit to ourselves, and to our fam lies a service, when we thus honor the emory of the patriots who fell in the truggle to perpetuate our Union, and to rindicate the principles of our Government. We hereby show to our children that patriotism is a virtue we lovingly approve, and one we desire they will ever

are but solemn mockery, and our profes-

sions of approval are but the empty prat-ings of a base hypocrisy. But I know your

yalty to these principles is as pure as was

They will respect us the more for the virtues we have indorsed, and their lives will be the nobler for the sentiments thus ngendered. The voluntary character of he services rendered by our soldiers, the acrifices they deliberately made, and the lecisive triumphs they have achieved, hould not only emoalm them in the nemory of the people of to-day, but the remembrance of these virtues should go own to posterity fragrant with constantly recur ing tokens of respect from each succeeding generation.

There has come to me the question: "Is this the best method of celebrating the heroic service of these men?" There are two principles involved in this method that ommend it to me as the best. First, it tends to render more permanent, fresh and significant the sentiment of approval

which they were reared, and travelers stand querying in the presence of these vast piles as to the intent of such vast expenditure of treasure, of time and of labor.
Greece was once filled with the treasures of her art, having chiseled in marble or wrought in metal the grandest ideas that originated in the minds of her wise and great; but now the fragments of her art that remain tell us only of what we may have lost; while India and China, having crystallized the thoughts of their sages in words written with the pen, bring forth today the treasures of the past, fresh with the dew and bloom of an immortal youth. As letters are more enduring than works of art, so are rites and ceremonies more permanent and fresh than the richest ma-terial monument a nation's wealth could

The rite that Abraham received before the city of Babylon became famous, re-mains to-day as fresh and significant among his descendants as when he made Ishnael its first subject.

The great sacrament of Christianity re-

mains to-day as fresh as when our Savior said, "This do in remembrance of me." Nothing then could be made appropriate to render the deeds we so much admire, a matter of permanent and fresh remembrance, than a ceremony so significant of favor as the strewing of the graves of our heroes with the flowers of each returning

It is also the most democratic and impartial method we could devise to express our approbation. The graves of officers, of rich and poor, are alike made the objects of our attention. The grassy mound whether overshadowed with monumental marble, or simply marked with molding board, receives the fresh tribute of fragrant flowers. These flowers, too, that unfold an equal splendor, to the eyes of the poor and of the rich, that generously your their incense upon the air for all who approach, are the fittest emblems to be placed upon the dumb mounds of our departed, as exponents of the democracy of our

At each annual return of this day let us strew the grass with flowers of richest hue, and as we inhale the air they perfune think of the fragrant memories of those whose lives were exhaled like the odors of spring to revive a nation recovering from the torpor and chill of the most wintery oppression that ever arrested the growth Dwight Hollister, 150 acres. Sol. Runyon has an orchard with more than two miles river front, and ships from 25,000 to 40,000 baskets of peaches each year.

NUMBERLESS SUCH ORCHARDS.

There are a hundred or more just as fine or shorter are a hundred or more just as fine or shorter as these mentioned in this disconnection. There are a hundred or more just as fine or shorter as these mentioned in this disconnection. special day be reserved for soldiers' graves, and let us not be compelled to strew upon them the faded remnants that remain after family graves have received the best. As omrades we have friends who fill a civilian's grave whose memory is dear to us, but on this day we reserve our floral tributes for those who fought and bled to save our Union. The disposition to seize upon this special day for the adorning of family

To me this is a day of prond, but sad commemoration. Transported upon the wings of memory, I am again amid the scenes of carnage, where peace was pur-chased at the price of blood. Vicksburg hills are terraced and mined, and besieging bayonet and sword alone are heard. Through the smoke that lingers o'er the scene I see the stars of our banner but rivulets of blood that flow beneath: but upward and onward is it borne till it floats over every rampart of the foe, and the great artery of our inland commerce is opened from Itasca on the north to the

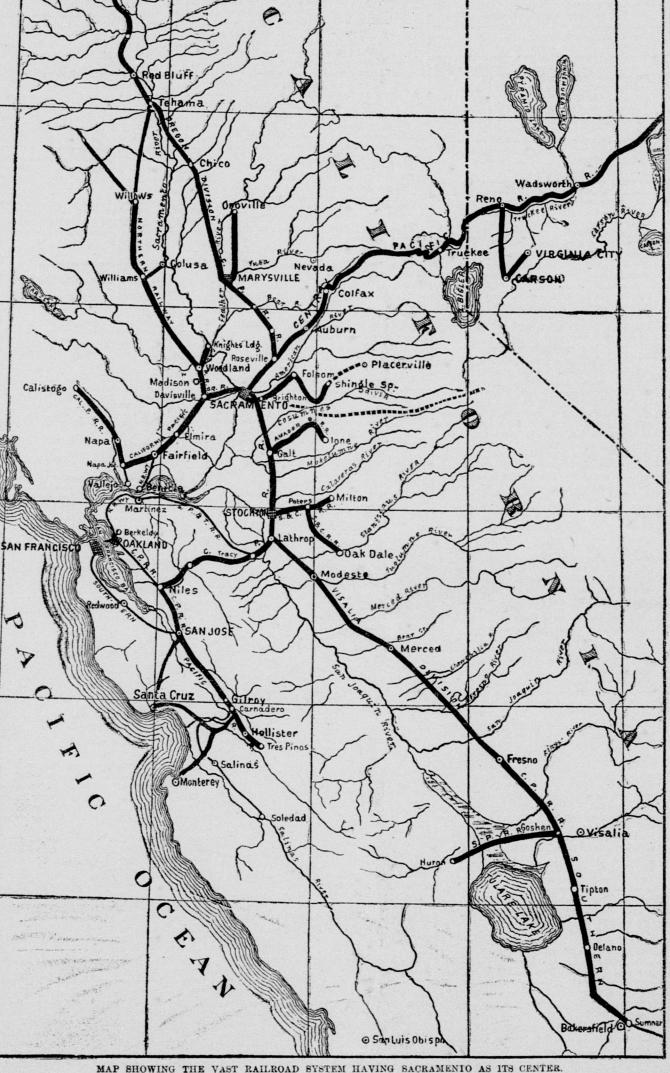
Gulf on the south. But listen, I hear again the sullen boom projects itashells into the city Chattanooga see the commanding forces draw their ines closer, and closer, at the base of the mountain. Then suddenly there bursts upon the air the crash and danger of battle All along the face of the mountain the battle rages fiercer and fiercer, rising higher deadly response beneath the fiery belt. Repeated charges are made, but with deadly

The night of horrors ends at last, and when the rising sun sends its first gleam across Mission Ridge, the flag of our Union is floating from the promontory that looks down on four States restored to a Union that shall never end.

Onward sweeps the tide of battle, surging up the slope of Mission Ridge, stream ig over every rampart like a tidal wave. till the enemy, driven in confusion, strew the ground with guns, knapsacks, belts, cartridge boxes and every incumbering weight. Onward the flying host is pursued. till at Ringgold Gap they make a stand! and bravely retrieve their failure at Mission Ridge, while our hosts are thinned with artillery blasts and enfilading fires that check our wild advance. I hear again the shricks and moans of Ringgold Gap; I hear, too. the wild cry of agony on Tuscumbia's roll ing hills, and out from the shadows of prison-pens I hear again the pitiful wail of the despairing captive; but these are now like the figments of a troublesome dream as the favored sleeper wakes to an auspici

Long may we enjoy the peace that come of one country, one Constitution, and one

In taking charge of a nervous patient the nurse should see that every reasonable cause of annoyance is removed. Rest. quiet, and freedom from care is the best of prescriptions, and whatever frets and irri-tates retards recovery. The attention should be occupied and the mind diverted without being fatigued. Symptoms should never be dwelt upon and discussed, but quietly disposed of in a few kind and cheer-ing words, while some measure is taken for their alleviation. Some of the physicians who make the treatment of these ailments a speciality in their practice order complete rest in bed for their patients; they are separated from their friends and put in charge of an efficient nurse, and nothing that can harrass or disturb is allowed to come near them. This treatment is very effectual in some cases, but it can hardly be carried out at home except under peculiarly favorable circumstances. Nervous persons should have a light, casily digested diet, and if able to go out, take moderate exercise in the open air, in hopes tha the exertion may induce natural sleep. They should be encouraged to exert them selves in any way not too fatiguing, and that is not followed by a reaction. gymnastics are sometimes beneficial, or some fresh pursuit may be taken up that will occupy the mind without tiring it by working in well-worn grooves. After every exertion there should be a corresponding period of rest. The physician in attendance will prescribe the medicine he thinks most suitable, and the patient should be encouraged to have faith in him and in the good effects of the remedy.—Elizabeth Robins Scovil in Good Housekeeping.



MAP SHOWING THE VAST RAILROAD SYSTEM HAVING SACRAMENTO AS ITS CENTER.

om State manufacturers. The largest of these has its home house in Sacramento. The proximity of the city to great lumber egions gives it a decided advantage, and this is presently to be much augmented by the extension of the railroad to the sugar pine region of El Dorado county.

IN DOLLARS.

Formerly it was the custom to annually ellect the statistics of the jobbing trade of Sacramento, but when two or three years ago it reached a sum in excess of \$50,000,000, the practice was discontinued, the proof having been sufficiently made that the city trade was steadily advancing | were Here are situated houses jobbing under better conditions than are possible at the from year to year, running from about [MMENSE GROWTH OF WILD OATS, \$20,000,000 in 1873 up to \$50,000,000 in California clover, bunch and gramms 1885. The limit of space will not permit grasses. The Spanish stock which the as to speak now in detail of the special advantages of Sacramento for the conduct rapidly, till these grazing grounds were of various lines of trade. It must suffice covered with great herds of cattle and of various lines of trade. It must suffice to merely say that the commerce of the city relates mainly to the sale of groceries almost undisputed sway till into the 50's paper-hangings, drugs, medicines, lumber. ime, etc. Of manufactures and produc tion, wooden ware, brooms, pottery, tile quired; not so great sums of money are and drain pipes, boilers, machinery, canned goods, hops, wheat, barley, fruits, wines,

with Eastern houses. They are all direct [nes rivers the land is of alluvial forma-] Sacramento barley is of such quality that importers, and as need demands draw also tion, and has a dark, deep, rich soil; the it is in demand for brewing purposes in every respect as the best imported raisins land between the alluvial lands and the Chicago and St. Louis. In connection been such as to largely increase the areas foothills is generally rolling, with a fertile with the cereal production, it may be already devoted to the raisin grape. It is brown soil, and the foothills, the lower stated, slopes of the great range, has the red soils, so noted for their adaptability to fruit trees and vine growing. There are few counties in the State of California that has

so small a percentage of waste land as Sacramento, every acre of it being adapted to some of the purposes of agriculture From the time that the first Europeans came to the Sacramento valley, the great industry had been that of grazing. over what is now Sacramento county, then early settlers brought with them multiplied

bands of horses. This era of grazing held and liquors, dry goods and clothing, hats, after the gold discovery. So little had caps, boots and shoes, agricultural imple- been done in the way of farming that the nents and hardware, paints, oils, glass, miners for years had to depend on imported articles for food, with the exception neats, hides, and sportsmen's supplies; of beef. It is true that General Sutter and Messrs. Sheldon, Murphy and Daylor of beef. It is true that General Sutter nillinery, malt liquors, cigars, tobacco, inclosed fields near Sacramento and on the Cosumnes rivers early in the '40's, and other parties in various places had vegetable gardens, but, in spite of these isolated efforts, this region remained a grazing brandy, produce, millinery, word, fish, section. The beef raised here was con farniture, confectionery, clothing, erackers, sumed in all the mining regions as far north sanddlery, harness, cooperage products, dressed marble and granite, brick, etc.

rels, or more than 200,000 barrels annually.

IMPROVED STOCK GROWING. As has been said in the introduction of

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HOME-SEEKER, will be many thousands of acres in raising

than the past few years have given him. Prices are now much higher, and bid fair to be so, and the improvements in harvest or three years, as to lessen the cost of for consumption. harvesting wheat and barley as much as \$2 or \$2 50 per acre. It is not probable that the grain growing of Sacramento county will hold all the areas now in use by it, but still for years it will be one of the foremost industries.

gradually increased for the past thirty years. These importations of blooded stock included the best strains of thorough-

Fire-Proof Buildings for Valuables-Christianity Versus Beer-Visits to Schools.

[Correspondence RECORD-UNION.] A flatter and more uninteresting city topographically could not be found than Ozaka. There is no rise except where the castle stands, and that scarcely deserves the name of hill, though it is so situated as to give a fine view of the country back to the mountains and out over the bay. People who complain of the discomforts of Japanese inns and go to ill-kept, badly managed Eurasian hotels, certainly do not have little minds, if the of 1886, trying their best to understand words of the Concord Deity be true. With a bed of finest silk, with walls of gold paper crossed by black lacquer, a ceiling f age-darkened wood, with well-cooked, palatable, though unknown food, I found the most perfect comfort at the fashionable native hotel of Hanaya on the Naka no Shima, an island in the river Dojima. Rivers and canals are everywhere, but last year there were not water-courses enough to carry off the melted snow, and a disastrous flood was the consequence.

which the light of true Christian loveli-The streets of Ozaka are better, as far ness shows constantly. That her face and as pavement is concerned, than any we can show at home, and the highly decosweet manners charmed me, is very evident, when I say that against all my opinions rated and begilt kurumas rattle along with and with all my love for what is beautiful, I a sound quite new to me. At the house of could not see her so patiently studying the Mr. Araki, to whom I have a letter, I fashion plates and not promise to send meet with a mest cordial reception, and upon my return to America, what the ladie am ushered into a home-like room, where call "cut paper patterns." the first things which attract my eye, after a cup of cocoa is drank, is a hand sewing-machine and a parlor organ, and, as where young men are learning English these people are Christians, a Bible printed in Japanese characters is on a gave me the opportunity of making a small stand in the corner. is studying English, and thus far in my

JAPANESE THEATRICAL TRAPPINGS. My host is part owner in a large theater and presently a stir in the adjoining room announced the arrival of several large packages, which being opened, displayed some robes as bright as all the sunshine of a summer's day. I have never seen such magnificence, such dazzling combination of silver, gold and color; no part of the material of which the robe is formed is visible; actually every spot is covered with embroidery in hundreds of different for the work, I was at last introduced to stitches. Human figures, fully half life size, are wrought with fine silk thread over raised cushions, every muscle showing in symmetrical roundness, each nail perfect, nost even in texture; the hair is all but Pearls or painted shells form the Flowing water is represented, and flowers, leaves and sea weed, also dragons and fantastic figures of unknown position in zoology. These robes are all very old. but being of only pure material and best workmanship, their appearance is as bright to-day as when they come from the workman's hands, in that long ago when Japan was a sealed book. Near the house are several large

FIREPROOF HOUSES

Into which I went, and there was piled upon shelves or put away in baskets an unbelievable mass of rich stuffs, some of which were opened, and seemed to shed a light of their own in the dim place; others revealed part of their beauties by an uncovered corner or torn wrapping. These fire proof houses are found connected with every large establishment or house of a rich man; for the poorer people there are public buildings of the kind. Of course with straw, wood and paper for the common building materials, and with the high winds which are prevalent, fire is greatly dreaded and daily expected. These storehouses are built of stone or cement, and or great thickness in walls and tile roof; the few windows and doors are of iron, very thick and close-fitting; while, to prevent all possible danger, a sort of moist clay is conveniently near, with which to stop up the interstices. A conflagration passes over a whole city, leaving nothing but these grim edifices standing; but the fire god has been cheated of his prey, for inside these smoke-stained walls are all the valuables of the homeless family, ready to be used again, one bit at a time, to decorate the new box which will soon take the place of the old. The home life of a Japanese centers about his hibachi, or fire box. and that, unlike our cheerful hearths. being movable, a conflagration is not (serious as it must be) the awful blotting out of most sacred memories as it is in other

THE THEATER APPOINTMENTS, ETC. Going into the theater I experience that same feeling of half awe, half disgust, that the empty vastness and mysterious, dusky recesses of a deserted theater always produces upon me at home. The arrangement of this stage is quite like the arrange ment in America, drop curtain and flies showing with familiar faces. The auditorium, of course, being devoid of seats, or rather chairs-since a floor is a seat in this | Mint. After three-quarters of an hour happy land-is nothing more than a barn spent in signing my name to many papers, in appearance, as it loses the warm effect which is produced with us by rich uphol-

When a Japanese has a foreign guest, he is sure to take him to the bazar the first red brick affairs in no style at all. After place of all, for he has learned the foreigner's passion for buying, and knows that at San Francisco Mint, it was difficult to wonthe bazar, which every well regulated town possesses, money is gotten rid of more quickly, and after that sight-seeing may chinery is mainly that of the old Mint at away all my ballast of yen, I started out Germany, and some of Japanese manufactmerrily with empty pockets, and, as the Latin reader has it, "sang before the rob- Mint and adjoining works, which cover

CHRISTIANITY AND BEER.

At luncheon I had a very funny bit of information given me, and that was that a Christian could not drink beer. Such a there I found machinery which did internotion had never entered my head before, until my Japanese friend refused a bottle of imported ale upon that ground. Some over-zealous missionary, one of those who narrowly look at our glorious faith as a matter of food, drink and dress, had told him so. I hastened to say that I knew but ten commandments and even had hard work to keep those, and those ten might be simplified by being given in the two upon which we are taught to "hang all the law and the prophets." I think his teacher had done better and been more to the point of truth had he told him that no Christian ever laced his shoes with red strings, for, much to my wonder, my friend sported vermillion latchets, which, to my knowledge, are not accepted as orthodox by any of the myriad sects.

STORY ABOUT THE MIKADO. About the Kodzu Temple I was told a pretty story of the good Mikado, as my friend called him. The temple is upon a slight elevation, and the Mikado being there one day, observed that no smoke was visible in the village below; so he knew his people must be poor, and he removed their taxes for three years [bad landlord]. and when his people were again prosper-ous they voluntarily offered their tithes

and repaired the royal palace, which was

sadly out of order. I like such stories of

love between ruler and people—the old walls. Iyeyasu took the castle in 1615, and it remained in wonderful magnificenpatriarchal; I wish it were again among till our time, when in 1868 the Tokuga From the temple to the famous garden of Kichisuke is but a short distance, and of Kichisuke is but a short distance, and to wander about among his trees and have him show you about his hot-houses is sure to be a treat to be remembered. His orchid collection is world-known, and other plants have also received attention, chrysanthemums, of course, standing first. Some little cactus plants reminded me of home, but the sweet-scented fruit trees most of all of the same as if General Miles were carried into the same as if General Miles were carried into the same as if General Miles were carried into the wander about among his trees and have different food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with into finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with into finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with into finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with, in the midst of pleasant alk the midst of pleasant alk the first inclosure an officer of high treasury and returned to the Minister's portfolio. The square. The skill of French fingers is by the clever way in which the finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with, in the midst of pleasant alk the temporiatory. Quite the nembroidery. Quite the nembroidery. Quite the nembroidery of the midst of pleasant alk the first inclosure an officer that per broker had presented his claim at the Treasury and Treasury and the same is affixed, but this formality is disposed with the finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with, in the midst of pleasant alk the thing that the into the midst of pleasant alk the the into the first inclosure an officer that per broker had presented his claim at the treatment to the Minister's portfolio. The square. The skill of French fingers is by the clever way in which the finest tatting unites with the food obtained by the \$10, the dappensed with, in the midst of pleasant alk the first inclosure an officer that per broker had presented his claim at the treatment of pleasant alk the firs

felt the blessing come upon me the very MATTERS IN OLD MEXIC). noment that the first little fluttering cap-

tive lay for a moment frightened in my

their music a girl danced slowly some

After a round of tiresome temples we

THE VILLAGE OF SAKAI AND THE TEM-

PLES OF SUMIYOSHI.

fool) in favor of foreign dress. Nothing

in Ozaka has pleased me so much as the

kind, motherly face of Mrs. Araki, in

VISITS TO THE SCHOOLS.

In the evening a visit to a night school

travels in the country I have had more

difficulty in understanding my own lan guage than in understanding Japanese

charming visit of all to a Japanese kinder-

of the kind in Ozaka. In one room, hav-

ing been shown the work of the children

worsted, and having as usual exerted my-

self to find some adjectives of admiration

the workers. A large, cheerful, one-story building, divided into school rooms where

f these little dolls ranged in rows.

ever seen, and had it not been for the few

was no exception. Presently they danced,

the straw sandals making little noise, but

the rough boots of the poor, little monkeys

rasped my ears as well as the floor in a

prints of their fathers.

A VISIT TO THE MINT.

are holding a spring festival in the new

warmth; the brightness of sunlight is half

the beauty of the world. In the distance

I see smoking chimneys, which is at the

what, to the satisfaction of everybody, I was at last admitted. The main building

is of granite in Greek style, flanked by two

having seen stacks of gold twenties in the

forty acres. The Mint was started in 1871

under European management, but, like all

Government positions, they are now, with

there I found machinery which did inter-

CANON WERE BEING BORED

And guns made. Guns brought from

Italy have been copied, and also many

from Germany. The bronze castings here

and the whole apparatus are large, and

with every improvement to facilitate the work. A huge bronze tori is being con-

structed and the upper bar, sixty feet in

length, made of bronze as thick as my

hand, has already been furnished; it is to

go to Tokio, where it will indeed be an

The castle is really a ruin, but the foun

dations of the place afford to-day a strong-

hold seemingly impregnable. The cut stones which are used in this work are as

enormous as any used by the old Romans,

THREE YEARS AFTER THE DISCOVERY OF

AMERICA

A monastery and temple were built here.

and for 100 years flourished till Nobunaga

attacked the place; even then it would not

have been taken had Nobunaga not ap-

appealed to the Mikado to order the fort

ress to be surrendered. Hideyoshi repaired

the damage done by Nobunaga, and the

most elaborate and costly buildings of all

the empire were raised by him within the

and it will probably stand forever.

est me in the shops where huge

rnament to the capital.

garten one of the four public institutions

bers two of Hideyoshi's friends.

shook them three times.

took the train for

hand and then flew away. Here, also, I had another blessing. As I stood before a PRESIDENT DIAZ AND THE MEMlittle temple some men with drums and BERS OF HIS CABINET. other instruments came into it, and to

religious dance before the shrine; the dance being over she glided forward and The New Order Relative to Teleholding a bunch of bells over my head graphic Communication-The Governmental Machine.

> [Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] MEXICO, May 26, 1887.

The place three hundred years ago was the headquarters of the Christians in this part, and they reckoned among their numgrounds are wonderfully pretty and in good order, but the beggars are so troublesome as to drive away all enjoyment. Late in the afternoon I visited the girls' school of Mrs. Araki, where sewing and cooking are taught. I found them pouring over some fashion plates of "The Delineator' the mysteries of a European dress. These poor creatures asked my advice, and I gave them all the information I had, which the beautiful native costume, and told as he chooses—as long, at least, as he can alizes a large part of its income them boldly what guys they made of themnacious grip.

Let us look at the personnel of the presselves by aping us. It is of no use to try to stop the stream, for the Empress has

the Executive, who are supposed to lay their wise heads together and assist in the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Secretary of War and Marine, Secretary of Public Works, Colonization, Industry and Commerce, and the Minister of Justice and Public Instruction.

When Bonita Juarez (who was the only truly patriotic President Mexico has ever had, the others having had their own interests mainly in view), entered the national palace, in his train came Matias Romero. Mexico's Minister in Washington; Ignacio Mariscal, the present Minister of Foreign Relations; Manuel Dublau, the present Secretary of the Treasury; General Ignacio Mejia, for thirteen years Minister of War; pesides a number who have since become luminaries of more or less prominence in the reflected light of Diaz' successes. Among the latter may be mentioned Gen My school visiting closed with the most Mier y Terau, present Governor of the State of Oaxaca, and General Mena, Mexico's financial agent in London, who has recently completed an arrangement of that nightmare of Mexican existence, the English debt. It is in the Minister of Foreign

in colored paper weaving, straw and Affairs. SENOR MARISCAL. That Americans are most directly interested. This official is held to be one of the profoundest statesmen Mexico has produced. With long diplomatic experience the different classes sit at desks as in in Washington and at the court of St. James, besides being an apt observer, with America (I was rather disappointed at this, for I had hoped to see these little a keen penetration into the secret moves of men and women upon the floor), and with diplomacy, he is able to meet the diplomacy the aid of their teachers put together blocks and bits of paper, and show the natural ingenuity of the nation often by natural ingenuity of the nation often by ment of Mexico's relations with the United ment of Mexico's relations with the United matic agents accredited to his Government event being a signal for great rejoicing. There is a garden and also a very large with France and Germany, are all marks of ability; but his management of negotiations with England for the renewal of the advantages for its own telegraph sysroom, heated by an American stove, for use on sunless or rainy days, and in this room, through the glass sides of which the sunlight streamed, I saw several hundred co's financial credit, after a quarter a cen- are required to be settled in the Courts of It was the prettiest little army I have tury of discredit and non-intercourse diplomatically with Great Britain, is his mastertransformed into very ugly monkeys by

transformed into very ugly monkeys by their so-called foreign clothes, the scene piece as a diplomatist.

Senor Mariscal is highly educated and The Mikado," which, by the way, is a are capable of attaining. He is a great ad-Japanese song, and the little creatures began to sing. I do not like a child solo, and though always watchful for the inbut a child chorus is heavenly, and this terests of his own country, his sympathies was no exception. Presently they danced are strong with the United States. He frequently refers, with pride, to the fact that the Republic of Cure Hidalgo was modeled after that of Washington, and is a stanch advocate for the development of commerce and sister feeling between the two.

horrible manner. The singing still kept up, and what with the double exertion and This reminds me of a pretty anecdote re-lated of President Diaz. When Secretary the having to turn continually, to see how the foreigner liked it, the musical part Evarts ordered the American troops to folsuffered severely. I began to laugh, and low the raiding Indians across the boundat once all the seriousness of the whole ery into Mexican territory-without reproceeding was gone and a general tunult gard to Mexican troops, and without preensued in which sandals were lost and vious agreement with the Mexican Governnsued, in which sandals were lost and quite hopelessly mixed upon the floor; they doubled up and screamed with merri--popular feeling here became so much exasperated that Diaz and his Minis ters could with difficulty keep the military ment, their tiny patches of blue, shaved element quiet till matters could be diploskull, seeming in constant danger of crackmatically arranged. Discussing the question one day with an American, Diaz said:
"While I want peace and commerce with ing. When the music stopped there was in solemn silence as the the teachers counted step, "ichi, ni, ichi, ni." A koto counted step, "ichi, ni, ichi, ni." A koto much stronger than we as fifty millions much stronger than ten millions, still if duty a truce, and the little army marched away are stronger than ten millions, still if duty calls me, I will promptly put myself at the I felt like transferring its cotton gown to the dismal parlor organ and letting its nehead of my country and face the bullets from the other side of the Rio Grande. The glected strings give the music for these little feet, which too willingly leave the footchances are that one of those bullets would strike me. But while it would be a glorious thing to die defending my country against an invader, yet it would be sad to Along the river embankment, where the contemplate the two foremost Republics of

large weeping willows are in bud, the birds | America slaughtering each other. SENOR MANUEL DUBLAU. Secretary of the Treasury, is another substantial leader of Mexican affairs. Per- the Secretaries of an absolute presidential sonally, he is a man of portly bearing and will, which orders and directs all manner polished manners, of tew words, but a of things, from a bull-fight to a declaration deep thinker. He is an accomplished of war. Yet, their intimate knowledge of lawyer, and before entering the Cabinet presidential foibles and shrewd devices by and the proving of something, I don't know had been many years in Congress-latterly | which to mold the presidential mind gives in the Senate, representing his native State, them a power second only to that of the Oaxaca. It may be mentioned, en passant, supreme ruler of the nation. Indeed, such that there is no little disatisfaction through-out Mexico because Oaxaca (Diaz' native ent mis-called Republican Government, State) has been called upon to fill so many that people speak of them derisively as high places under the present administra-tion, while most of the States have no representation at all, except in the lower proceed uninterruptedly. Having thrown Hongkong, though many pieces are from Deputy is allowed to every 40,000 peopleeverybody knows that the body is directly trolled by the President.

> dency from Gonzalez, on December 1, 1884, the treasury was absolutely empty, and vox populi charged that the Gonzalez administration had been the most extravagantly ruinous one Mexico had ever known. At any rate Gonzalez entered the Not even his warmest partisansand there are a few-dare dispute this statement. He is one of the most determined of the several candidates now in the field for re-election. During his pre-vious term it is said that Diaz kept him well under control by a secret bargain they had made whereby one should help the stood. Since Diaz has broken the faith rempts the second successive-term business.
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> How it happened that certain prominent men of the Gonzalez Administration be-came so wonderfully wealthy in four years' time, may be indicated by citing only one of many well-known operations. Warwidows and old pensioners, who were en-

lowest employe of the Government. Though this went hard in many cases, to their credit be it said that the people sub mitted quietly, for they knew that the wholesale robberies of the Gonzale crewz had rendered "heroic measures" necessary. In the meantime the arrangment of the London debt, the interior debt, the railroad and other concessions were all revised by the indefatigable Minister. At the end of one year Senor Dublau declared that the Government could now resume payment of subsidies, restore the reduced

pay the interest on the national debt.

alaries of the public servants and begin to

The natural result of this wise course that business has greatly improved. ing over the revenue returns for the fiscal Since President Diaz has so far succeeded year ending June 30, 1886, we find the figin his ambition to remain ruler of Mexico | ures were a little over \$29,000,000; while for a indefinite period as that Congress has decided in favor of altering the Constitution to suit his ends, the rest will be smooth all sides the Mexicans attribute their insailing for the great manipulator. But whether Mexico at large will acquiesce States, which the railroads have so greatly quietly in the scheme remains to be seen. facilitated. In the matter of stamp duties Already the quidnuncs are prophesying a the increase in this source of revenue alone rousing revolution before November 30, above-mentioned eight months, over the 1888-at which time the present adminis- whole of the last fiscal year. This certainly tration is legally at an end; yet the result is a good showing for Minister Dublau and is a foregone conclusion, and there is little for Mexico's long-lost credit in the money was very little; but I did say a word for doubt that Dictator Diez will reign as long shall we say of a Government which remarkets of the world. But after all, wha hold the army and the Treasury in his te- ducting a "national lottery" and a "national pawnshop.'

Just now the Secretary of the Treasury just been here and has expressed herself ent Cabinet. The six "silent partners" of is engaged in amending the customary tariffs and regulations, so as to render them more favorable to the commerce of Mexico, counsels, as well as share the confidence of by increasing some of the duties and maktheir chief, are known as the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of the Treasury, this connection may be mentioned that new this connection may be mentioned that new

TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY SCHEME So displeasing to Americans. The Mexican Government has recently issued an order to the several railroad and telegraph companies in Mexico limiting their tele-graph privileges to the transaction of railroad business only, and forbidding commercial or news messages. It is alleged that the cable is the only telegraph system in this country which by the terms of its charter is entitled to the privilege of sending or receiving commercial or news messages. Of course the object of the order is to secure business for the Government lines, although the officials themselves acknowledge their inability to compete with the American enterprise, as the latter has been making a clean profit of 100 per cent. on all other than railroad messages. By the terms of the edict, the Government also claims the right to fine and otherwise to punish correspondents for past transgressions—although as yet there is no law on the subject, and the charter recites no penalty, so that in such cases it is left entirely with the Government to fix the fine or punishment. There are usually two fines and then a forfeiture of the privilege. The Mexican Central road will be the greatest loser by enforcement of the ordinance, as their office at the City of Mexico alone realizes at least forty thousand dollars per annum for its commercial work. The Associated Press of Mexico also receives its news by this line, and the new order will operate disastrously on this feature of Mexican journalism, as it will double the tariff on news messages. For instance, the ordinary tariff on two thousand words between States during the border excitement a few | the City of Mexico and the northern bormonths ago, and his commercial treaties | der will be nearly \$700. Probably the raildiplomatic relations, which have resulted in the adjustment and conversion of the charters conceded to foreign companies and English debt and the restoration of Mexi- corporations all controversies of the kind

THE MINISTER OF WAR. their so-called foreign ciotnes, the scene would have been without a blot. Soon the music began a lively air, as lively an air as an organ can lively an organ can be in the interest of the same of the interest of the same of the interest of the same of the interest of t be induced to give, reminding me somewhat of the "Miya Sama" of polish which only those of the Latin race the army controls the country, it is a prime principle that whoever may be left in arrears as to his just dues, it must not be these substantial props to the Government. Gonzalez, being himself a soldier, understands this thoroughly, and during his administration the military favorites garnered rich harvest. Though so universally hated, the strength which makes this exresident so formidable a rival in the way of Diaz' ambition, lies in the fact that his soldiers are sure of a liberal share of all

this country, there can be no doubt of the

The present War Minister is a portly and ffable old gentleman, whose sturdy honesty in a place where "pickings" are easy, is rare enough to cause much comment in a ountry where everybody who can helps himself from the public crib. War Ministers before him have built elegant mansions within six months after taking the office, and at the end of the term have left heir posts rolling in wealth. Some years before entering the Cabinet, General Hino osa began building a modest cottage in the uburbs of the city, and after occupying his office two years and a half the house still remains unfinished, though its cost when completed will not be more than \$10,000. He does not even own a carriage, but rides between his home and the palace in a econd-class hack, whose legalized tar.ff is 00 cents per hour. It has been said that "government of the

people, for the people, and by the people, which cannot protect the people, should perish from the face of the earth;" and if this be true, the extinction of the present Government of Mexico is only a question of time. In truth, the Ministers are but "The six Kings of Mexico," and of the President as Dictator Diaz.

In many instances a Minister may dishouse of Congress, where—though one pense with personal application to the Ex-Deputy is allowed to every 40,000 people—ecutive, and employ his own name with the same effect. This affords a latitude more than dangerous-a privilege synony-When General Diaz received the Presi- mous with the

LEITRES DE CACHET

more formidable, because made use of with much less formality and greater frequency Are you anxious to get rid of a trouble office a poor man—having been an obscure soldier of fortune till his own pluck and which you desire, or stands between your-Diaz' favor brought him to the fore—and self and the same, or doing anything els during his four years of "golden oppor-tunity" he is known to have enriched himtunity" he is known to have enriched himself to the enermous amount of \$15,000, a friend of some clerk in his office, you can easily obtain (either through friend ship or a stipulated consideration) a Gov ernmental order, dispatching the offensive person to the prison of Belam, or to son other place you may name, as a suspected revolutionist, or an enemy to the Govern-ment in some guise. To be sure, he may other to occupy the office alternately—which might have been done, so far as law, such trifles matter not a straw—if you weigh more than he does. The tricks to which some well-bribed and wants all the loaves and fishes for himself, it is authoritatively stated that Gonzalez, who is now Diaz' bitter enemy, will raise an opposing army if he (Diaz) atto obtain the President's signature to som lients' cause, are as ingenious as they were effective. No matter how hopeless the the case may seem, nor how much of a oregone conclusion it may be that the President will refuse to sign the document, the Minister never loses confidence in hi titled by Act of Congress to draw a monthly stipend from the Treasury, were blandly informed that there was "no per folio, there to lie until be thinks the issue. He slyly slips the paper into his por folio, there to lie until he thinks the money;" but as a disconsolate widow, perhaps with little ones hungry at home, turned tearfully from the palace, she was met by a broker, who flippantly offered her then craves permission to submit for the details of business. He 10 per cent. for her claim or pension. In Presidential signature a few matters of ancompelled her to sell \$100 for \$10. But Perhaps the first harmless document or cient date. The President lazily assents. was burned it to the ground. The broad moat and embankments remain. Such in could begin to feed her famished broad two are partially read before the mighty name is affixed, but this formality is distinct the food obtained by the \$10, the day.

CRABBED HUSBANDS AND DIS-CONTENTED WIVES.

thetic Underclothing and Other Matters of Interest.

peace and happiness of the household depend upon the wife or mother. The asser-tion is not strictly true. As the mother is tucks, and the edge of the skirt is comtion is not strictly true. As the mother is or should be with her children more, her influence is greater than any one's else: sometimes counteract that influence? Children, says Golden Rule, are close observers. and are apt imitators of their eiders. Should the father be addicted to the habit of faultfinding, especially in regard to the food set before him at meal time, and the weary, discouraged wife-in the vain attempt to of the family will be listeners to an angry nother has not complete control of her many a foreigner of cultivation has

appreciation by one she loves goes a good

sympathy from her husband. " He has careful words for the stranger, And smiles for the sometimes guest, But oft for his own the bitter tone, Though he loves his own the best." That such a man's home is unhappy

nainly his own fault

RESERVE YOUR NERVES. A writer in Good Housekeeping advises a habit of "wholesale negligence" in the following pleasant fashion, and it is advice worth pondering upon. The too exacting housekeeper is sometimes a greater trial than a sloven: Although we know there are many wo-

men who do work entirely alone, it is very ard indeed for one woman to take down bedsteads and shake carpets and move heavy furniture, not to speak of taking down and moving stoves, yet I have known women to do all this and more, but to some it would be physically impossible, and many who do it ought not to do it. They may suffer all the latter part of their lives from abuse of the inexhaustible energy which leads them to overtax themselve To women so situated and so constituted, I would give the advice which I fear they will not, perhaps cannot, follow. Culti-vate a wholesale habit of negligence. It is better the stove remain up all summer, if heavy, than you should move it; better a dusty carpet for a few months than that you should lay up for yourself an early old

Not that housework, scrubbing, cleaning, even beyond what is looked upon as a woman's limit, is hurtful, if not carried beyond your strength. If you can trust yourself to cease when you are really and heartily tired, when rest is refreshment; but too many women work just to finish this or that, long after fatigue has set in. Their bodies may not feel much more tired than they were an hour or two earlier, but instead of cheerful physical fatigue. when it is real comfort to sit down a rest, and laugh and talk perhaps, and read something pleasant; instead of this good feeling has come nervous fatigue, a very different matter; the least word irritates us, and when we finally cease it is not to rest with cheerful talk or reading, and a delicious sense of work done and repose earned but we sink down too tired to rest, feeling worn out, ill, and ready to cry rather than

We may get over once such abuse as this or two or three times, but by degrees this nervous irritability will become, not a rare but will tollow even very little exertion, able to do very much, but she is unable to refrain from trying to do. Therefore I say, f the work that seems so necessary causes more than a healthy fatigue, let it go.

Keep the house "broom clean;" do just —or affect to believe—that the fruit-grow-

GOOD TASTE IN THE HOME. graphs of your dearest friends.

The latest foreign fashions in chemises. The drawers are made to match, and very large in the leg. Valenciennes is the leading lace employed, but there is also a new pound.—San Jose Herald.

anishemmus, of course, standing first. Some little cacus plants reminded me of home, but the weed-exclude frait trees most of all.

The cight were were full-coursed by the second section of the weed-exclude frait trees most of all.

The roofs of temples and many large buildings I at first thought composed of all from their closures or solidity can unjute as inflammable as one would suppose.

"FLY AWAY SWEET BERN"

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At the Rudams temple were made so inflammable as one would suppose and children with caged birds of the sparrow winner as cent and you let them fly serve in sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. So First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. So First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. So First def Serve is sectors. So First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. No First def Serve is sectors. So First def

WOMAN'S WORLD.

One often reads or hears it said that the

hardly be worn many times. They are made often with three-inch wide lace insertion in horizontal rows, and a new kind of lace called point de Paris is employed. Like all the laces used in lingerie, it is of a How to Give the Nerves a Rest-Esthetic Underclothing and Other
yellow cream tint, not ecru; it has a wire
ground, with large, bold flowers. A good deal of imitation and real Mechlin is also used on these petticoats. The trimmings on back and front are mostly different; the lace and insertion are placed horizontally in the one and perpendicularly in the other, but frequently divided by narrow tucks. posed of row upon row of lace. Wide rib-bon is threaded sometimes through the insertion, and sometimes the petticoat itsel but does not the father's daily example is made of spotted muslin; indeed, all and everyone of these elaborate skirts would serve as dresses with a fashionable tea jacket or matinee.

to nightgowns, which are a tribute to the

The new dress petticoats are made short

-a marked improvement, for, elaborately trimmed as they are, the trains could

skill of modern needlewomen.

DISCONTENTED WIVES. "Why is it that so many women of so cial culture are unhappy in their married life and discontented with their husbands?"

asks the New York Sun.
"Is it not because the pursuits and occur defend her reputation as cook-arouses his pations of husbands are apt to unfit them of the family will be listeners to an apery who have the ambition and leisure to pertirade—or what is worse—a quarrel, if the plishments of our elegant society? As tect themselves in the graces and ac temper—and, of course, they will be apt to follow the example set before them, and social life must be aware, the women here discord will reign in the family. That is are generally superior to the men in polish not an attractive picture of home life, yet nicety of adaptation to their surroundings, in some families such a scene is enacted aland even in education, especially so far as and even in education, especially so far and most every day. Men often mar the hap-piness of wives and children by fault-find-literature. This is because the women piness of wives and children by fault-finding, and surely they add nothing to their own peace of mind by indulging in it. It is just as much the husband's duty to sit down to the table with a cheerful, sunshiny face, and make the best of the tood set before him, as it is the wife's duty to keep the house in order and prepare the meals regularly.

literature. This is because the women have so much more time and so many more opportunities to acquire what is requisite to cultivation and refinement. The husband must rush down town early in the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with ample leisure to carried the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with ample leisure to carried the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with ample leisure to carried the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with ample leisure to carried the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with ample leisure to carried the morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with a morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with a morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money, while the wife remains at home with a morning and spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in the rough-and-ready contest for money has a spend his day in weals regularly.

Woman's efforts to please in the matter of cooking are rarely appreciated, or, if so, superficial accomplishments and social superficial accomplishments and social superficial accomplishments and social superficial accomplishments and social superficial accomplishments. she hears no word of condemnation. Men do not seem to realize how much a woman's heart hungers for words of praise from her husband's lips. If she prepares some dainty dish to tempt his appetite, he is too careless to note how carely she waits to careless to note how eagerly she waits to know if he likes it. Appreciation is one woman of society, and he only a hardof the best incentives the world affords.

After the labors incident to the preparation leaves its mark on his mind and his manof a meal, how it seems to rest a wife to hear her husband say: "How nice and light your biscuits are," or, "Wife, this light your biscuits are," or "Wife, this wife, this light your biscuits are," or "Wife, this light your biscuits are," or "Wife, this light career is there, and the impulse meat is cooked to suit my taste," or other which drives a man to seek fame in poli words of commendation A few words of ties or affairs is in her an ambition for approval repay her for her trouble.

Just try this for once, careless husband, and see if your wife's face doesn't light up and see if your wife's face doesn't light up find that the purpose is balked because her than the purpose is balked because her and all traces of weariness disappear on the instant. Oh, think of the many things you can do to brighten her life. A little He is tired out at the end of the day, and not until the day is over does the great way toward making a woman happy. business of social pleasure begin. With us, Many a weary wife drags out her life unappreciated, scarcely finding a word of sire for such occupations at a period of life when social excitement may be most attractive to women. Is it surprising, then, that conjugal discords occur in a social sphere where the men are absorbed in work and roughened by affairs, while the women have acquired the tastes and apti-

> CLARA DE VERE. THE SONG OF THE SHIRK. With fingers that never knew toil, With nose-tip swollen and red, A delegate sat in his easy chair Eating the laborer's bread! Strike-strike-strike! Nor dare return to your work!" And still, with his swaggering, insolent air, He sang the "Song of the Shirk!" "Strike-strike-strike! Till the children are crying for bread!
> Strike-strike!
> Till the roof is torn from your head."
> It is oh! to have a king,
> And dwell away over the sea,
> Where Knights and bosses are still unknown,
> If this is Liberty!

tudes of an elegant leisure?"

Shirk—shirk—shirk—
The duty we owe to man;
Shirk—shirk—shirk—
As only a delegate can!
Fine and assessment and due,
Due and assessment and due,
Such is the stuff on which delegates live,
And swagger and drink and dine! Strike-strike-strike!"

The delegate pas ed this way! "Strike—strike—strike!" He orders—you must obey!
And ask not the reason why
Nor murmur against their decree,
For none must work when they say "No
In this country of the free! O men with children dear, O men with daughters and wives, It is not the rich ye are starving out But your hungry children's lives! Strike—strike = strike! To please your mas ers still, Ye are slaves to a band of plundering kna Who will bleed ye as long as ye will!

Shirk—shirk—shirk— The duty you owe to man, Shirk—shirk—shirk— As only a delegate can! It is strange that laborers choose As champions of their cause Men who were never kno v to use Anything save their jaws!

A Pitiful Sight. What sadder sight can be imagined than that of a noble man, whom the world can ill afford to spare, stricken down in the experience consequent on a rare fatigue, Thousands are yearly filling consumptives graves who might be saved by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Disand the result be the shattered, pallid woman, faded and worn out long before life's prime, and probably the time will then have come for her when she not only is not able to do very much, but she is simple to

No DANGER OF OVER PRODUCTION. -- Some Keep the house "broom clean;" do just or affect to believe—that the fruit-grow-what must be done and reserve your nerves ing business is in danger of being overfor your husband and children. It is your done. The same thing was said ten years duty. Good taste in the home.

Don't swamp your homes is Rose Terry's advice to women. No, not even your parlors with all kinds of home-made finery, splint wail-pockets, crotcheted waste bags, patchwork tidies, dead leaves, empty bird's nest, alum baskets, vases made out of flowers and the howest paper have a such fears are may be quickly discovered by any unprejudiced inquirer who will investigate. The United States imports annually about 60,-900,000 pounds of prunes, 7,000,000 pounds of figs, 53,000,000 pounds of raisins, 5,000,000 pounds of almonds, 18,000 carloads of the first paper in the industry was in its earliest infancy. How groundless such fears are may be quickly discovered by any unprejudiced inquirer who will investigate. The United States imports annually about 60,-900,000 pounds of prunes, 7,000,000 pounds of prunes, 7,000,000 pounds of almonds, 18,000 carloads of the proposition of er pots, paper flowers; all these are too dimsy, too utterly without "excuse for beserved fruits, 250 carloads of olive oil and 650 carloads of other fruits, representing a house harmonious; if you have a red and yellow carpet don't make a yellow rag rug of green and red to adorn it. A glass of flowers, no matter how simple the vase is; a branch of gittering green leaves, a bunch of ferns from the woods, these are tasteful ornaments; and when one can get an autotype from some celebrated picture for seventy-five cents, or some colored chromolith from an English Christmas paper, for fifty from an English Christmas paper for fifty | who can say that the possibilities of Pacific cents, do not fritter away your wall space with Christmas cards or hideous photoof the industry ?- Pacific Fruit Grower.

Before me, as I write, hangs an autotype of a pretty little English girl from Milais; a bright, spirited, colored chromo of two children from the London Graphic is pinned on the door; a Madonna of Gabriel were sold in that market for 20 cents a nound. He could probably have sold Max is behind me, and also an autotype and various others, none expensive, but each striking and full of character.

Were sold in that market for 20 cents a work sold in the market for 20 cents a cents at the same and various others, none expensive, but many thousand pounds more at the same price. When the commissions and freight each striking and full of character.

There is nothing costly in here, but it is cheerful and tasteful, and everybody says, "How pleasant!" You can do just the same, my dear girls, for your homes, and illustrate them still further by gentle, cordial good manners.

FEMALE UNDERCLOTHES.

price. When the commissions and freight were deducted it left him as a net result about 17 cents a pound for his dried apricots. This is just about equal to 3½ cents a pound for the green fruit, which is about 63 per cent. more than the ruling price paid at the canneries last year. This result sustains the opinion expressed in this paper canny months ago that the true way. paper many months ago that the true way to avoid giuts in the local market, both etticoats and nightgowns, according to here and on the other side of the country, the Court Journal, are studies in high art. Is to dry all the surplus fruit. In the inmost of them are convent made, and the
stance here quoted the fruit-grower had good sisters must have a good many sighs over the worldliness of womankind. The chemises are made with very short sleeves, the necks variously trimmed, some square, some round, with work and lace insertion, through which parrow colored insertion, through which parrow colored will finally adopt that method. It involves insertion, through which parrow colored extra work and considerable care and skill bons are run, and sufficiently ornamental to serve for dress bodices almost.

The drawers are made to match, and very —they would not bear transportation. He could not have sold that fruit at 11 cents a

ing and not complain, but no part of hin can stand so many blows as his nose.

A man can submit to considerable suffer

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His smiles for his outdoor pleasures
While keeping his frowns for home.
And I'll show you a household darkened, here never an ear hath harkened With joy for his step to come.

Then show me a man whose rigor Is reserved for his business vigor, His smiles for his household band, and I'll show you a home of gladnes whose faces betray no sadness, With love upon every hand.

These flowers of the heart, then, cherish, Lest, liking their care, they perish As the shadows of age creep on; For home smiles never were wasted,—Their beauty and bliss once tasted, Remain, though the home be gone.

MABEL GRAY.

I heard the story sitting under the trees in front of the house where she had lived and died; the sad-faced woman who had bravely borne her lot, and uncomplainingly laid down to rest in the little churchyard at the foot of the hill, leaving no the reckless boor. record but the simple inscription: "To die

Everything seemed in keeping with the hopeless yearning of a life that must have been but one long sigh of disappointment. The robin above our heads sang low in

stand for generations to come as monu- Mabel's life lay before me in all its hidviolence and canceled with blood.

while the dense row of locusts opened world's most awful tragedy. ranks to let the sunshine through into the hitherto damp and darksome rooms; the noise of the trowel and the hammer re- controlled. We led him to the house, and sounded through the empty corridors, and from that time on I never again saw his finally died away with the falling of the handsome form or heard his scholarly leaves and the return of snow that brought | voice. with it the new family.

They were very quiet withal, and after the first few formal calls were made and returned, the current of life in our little neighborhood flowed on as smoothly as if no event had occurred to disturb the

any, contenting themselves with such an exchange of civilities as would preserve the front door every afternoon. them from the charge of exclusiveness,

ber them among their guests; yet the mystery that must always surround those who come into a community unheralded by a knowledge of their antecedents clung to knowledge of their antecedents clung to the stairway.

It is no other bird, in bristles to time by the showmen, the uses to which this most valuable creature is put, and the amount of service he renders, not only to the stairway. them in spite of education, wealth and so-

The mourning garb, than which no more absurd costume could be invented, with its horrible snogestiveness fit relic of a barbarous custom, was the constant dress of both mother and daughter, and when the one was cruel or uncourteous enough to pursue the subject further. The one peculiarity that came to be re-

marked more frequently as the short, dark days of winter gradually gave place to she, for the first time, had urged me to be spring, and the genial air with its whispers f violets and bluebells tempted the loiter-

I had met Mable Gray and her brother during the winter, before this peculiarity had come to be noticed, and was struck with the careworn expression that seemed to be stamped upon every feature of her exquisitely-molded face; a care that had in it a something of wistfulness and something of sorrow, a mingling, as it were, of pain and pleasure; not the pain arising from physical suffering, nor the pleasure of simple, joyous girlhood, but pain that comes from the heartache and the pleasure that follows duty cheerfully performed; that strangely quiet happiness that looks from the windows of the soul and glorifies the sadness it cannot remove. Hers was the beauty of a statue rather than a picture; the snowy purity of face and rour ed completeness of form that sleeps only in the dazzling whiteness of the marble, as if nature had given to her, one of the least immortal of her works, the beautifully chiseled outlines and delicately marked curves which art reserves for the most imperishable of its creations.

Her style of dress was simple even to plainness, and yet you would forget it all in the absorbing interest of her face, so strangely did it attract, and yet repel anything that seemed to invite confidence, as if her soul were a book in which you might write your own joys or sorrows, but from which you might never hope to read what she had written there. I have often wondered since in looking back to the time when I first knew Mabel Gray, what it was that led me to confide to her keeping what no other human being ever knew; and to her soul were a look at the hoarse with a smothered groan, she left the room.

I could not follow even had I wished, for the slamming of the door had so unnerved me that I could only sit still and listen.

In the direction of the house. Mabel saw that a smothered groan, she left the room.

I could not follow even had I wished, for the slamming of the door had so unnerved me that I could only sit still and listen.

No other sound broke the stillness, save the heads written there. I have often wondered since in looking back to the time with rain and sleet. It would seem as if that led me to confide to her keeping what no other human being ever knew; and to her sound broke the same being who had left me.

I scarcely dared to look at her, so hope. Her style of dress was simple even to day, after the lapse of years, when she who inspired that confidence lies in the little churchyard yonder, I think of the happy life that has been mine and the sad one that was hers, and wonder if it was not so determined for us, that she might receive from me some of the brightness of the youth she had never known, and thus be unconsciously strengthened for the long, dark years of trial to which she was called, and will not attempt it.

Her mind was evidentally in a strain that could not last. She offered no explanation of her absence, and I asked none, for, after our mutual experience of the summer, no words were needed and I was instant that the sunshine in the sunshine in the water and building a floating rait, which later is towed off by the ship's crew to accomparative recent date. There are legends among the Maoris that that immense bird, matched with which an ostrich is but a small affair, has been described a waving the cargo. On the voyage in question that was hers, and wonder if it was not so determined for us, that she might receive towards the cruel dogs.

We know that the gigantic moa wandered over the valleys of New Zealand down to a comparative recent date. There are legends among the Maoris that that immense bird, matched with which an ostrich is but a small affair, has been described a ability allowed an opportunity to take a bath, which is heartily enjoyed by them.

This completes one day's work. The next morning sees them placing the timber in the water and building a floating rait, which later is towed off by the ship's crew awaiting the cargo. On the voyage in question that could not last. She offered no explanation of her absence, and I asked none, for, after our mutual experience of the summer, no words were needed and I was satisfied with silence. life that has been mine and the sad one and folds it away against the time of win-

The brether partook very little of the plained that it would be necessary for me men to come upon either of these enormous more sedate and wise-looking than his comsister's strange, sad beauty, and save for to occupy the front chamber, as her brother experiments of nature! There exist vast panions, proffered him a cracker, which sister's strange, sad beauty, and save for the color in eyes and hair no one would have detected the relationship, and though from my intimacy with Mabel I was thrown much in his society, the resemblance never appeared to me as it did to others, and to the day of her death I could only be a set beyondered the relationship had been taken suddenly ill, and was lying in the back part of the house, in the room adjoining hers.

It to occupy the front chamber, as her brother had been taken suddenly ill, and was lying in the back part of the house, in the room adjoining hers.

My pale face excited her sympathy, and she said I need have no fears, for her otherwas harmless even when most experiments of nature! There exist vast untrodden tracks in both lands, but especially in Australia, which may conceivably contain all kinds of astounding secrets of the natural world.—London Telegraph.

Man's inhumanity to woman makes

rudeness, and many times I was called upon to defend her from the imputations The drawer of the little table was not Price reduced to one dollar.

atmosphere of reserve that no one dared to you will not wonder that I drew back. penetrate, so that few sought him out, but rather shrank away as if through fear, not | urged me to remain to breakfast, I pleaded of personal violence, but of some evil influence that burned in the depths of his rest-

He appeared never to be at rest except grave. in the presence of his sister, and it was many months before I discovered the key to her great power over him. She herself whither; the furniture was sold, and the was a well-read woman, but strangely house is rapidly going to decay. enough, her reading and study had nearly cares to go there since the day that Mabel all been confined to that most abstruse of died, and very few care to repeat the story all sciences-the philosophy of thought in that the white-faced girl told as the old in its relations to the physical system, and stage hurried past the house on that stormy the transmission of intellectual power or night .- E. S. Hopkins in the Current. weakness through the intermarriage of great scholars. She seemed to never tire of such subjects, and would handle them with the skill of a philosopher, bringing out the views of her hearers in a way that was wonderful for one of her seemingly retiring nature, while he would listen as it so entirely absorbed as to almost forget his

own existence. His bearing was haughty, but seemed mild in his disposition and careful of giving offense, at others irritable almost beyond endurance, and at such times would lose his self-control as if under the influence of some power outside of himself that would overthrow in a single moment the results of years of careful training, and change the studious gentleman into

I witnessed but one outburst of this kind in all my intercourse with the family, to have inhabited, in any shape or at any so carefully did the sister shield him in her devotion, but the speechless agony that recital of her history, short and simple was written in her face on that occasion I though it was. Yet filled with all the shall never forget, nor did I care to add to it by my vain offers of sympathy, feeling that hers was a sorrow too deep for human sharing.

He had been engaged in study for some and asters while I listened to the sound of him, and having been led at last by his my triend's softly-uttered tribute to the sister and myself to accompany us in a concentrated all the power it possessed, They came from the East, father, mother like a tense bow rebounded at its sudden and two children-son and daughter. For release, seemingly beyond his control, and months before their arrival the house had overleaping the bounds which but slightly been undergoing repairs. It was one of restrain us all, passed into the territory of those old-fashioned stone dwellings so madness. It was but a temporary agony, common among the better class of farmers | which soon spent its force, but to me from whose wealth was principally in men and that moment he was never to be the same women, and the result of whose labor will as he had been. The one great secret of ments of an institution established by eousness, and my woman's nature recoiled from it as from worse than death, while it The old vine-covered porch disap- threw over her a veil as holy and as sacred peared, and a verandah took its place, as that which was rent in twain at the

> There was no violence manifested, but only the helpless imbecility that is easily

was never mentioned, and from all that I could detect from the attitude and actions of the family he might have been buried As the autumn approached Mabel and I were frequently together, and I noticed monotony of its smooth surface, and the that careworn look never left her face, and winter had not yet gone ere the new house-hold ceased to create any stir.

Indicate winter as the short, crisp days gradually became lonelier, we would often spend a few hours They had never sought the society of in the great hall waiting for the oldfashioned stage that went lumbering past On one occasion as we sat thus a sudden

Mabel turned pale and shuddered; but, as the stage passed around the corner, the tramping was renewed, and kept up its monotonous beat until the gathering shade warned me that I must be gone.

And so the days wore on into winter,

and the secret that hung over the old and the secret that hung over the old house was still only suspected, for I alone knew the shadow that had fallen, and I was no gossip, even if the sad face and mournful eyes of my friend had not kept me silent.

In Ceylon no rangener of that odd invention, the ornithorhyncus platypus, which has the beak of a duck, the body of an otter, the tail of a squirrel, the spurs of a cock, wearily over the miles of rough country interventing between the place of its growth that the span water fowly and the sea. From the time the tree is latter referred to it once with evident pain house was still only suspected, for I alone as worn in memory of an elder brother, no knew the shadow that had fallen, and I Mabel's birthday was near at hand, and

present. I hesitated, knowing the cir-

of selfishness for declining invitations that she refused to accept on his account.

I jarred the little stand and something

At once attractive and repellant, he was | thing to be frightened at, you will say, steemed for his scholarship, yet instinc- and yet when I tell you it bore the evitively avoided as though surrounded by an dence of a crime too awful for a name, I left the room, and although Mabel

sickness and excused myself. Mabel never explained to me the secret less black eyes, that one could almost fancy of that winter night, nor did I need to ask were two powerful lenses concentrating the her; from that day she was seldom seen blaze from a brain on fire with some awful away from home and when the spring flowers bloomed they blossomed on her

The family was broken, and the two old

NATURE'S FREAKS.

Australia's Grotesque Botany and Eccontric Zoology.

A discovery has recently been made in the Wellington Caves of New South Wales which might well be described, in the language of Mr. Swiveller, as "a startler and staggerer" for all paleontologists. The rather the result of education, as if the aristocracy of birth had been instilled into him from his childhood. At times he was ing in an excellent state of preservation. They resemble the remains of no living creature at present roaming over the scrub or the fern-clad mountains in the great island-continent. Local savants incline to regard them as indicative of one of the large carnivora, and the best and boldest opinions did not fear to proclaim that these jawbones resembled the dental system and general outlines of those of the lion. But the king date, New South Wales or any other part of

The largest beast of prey at present roaming over the pastures and thickets of the ntry is the dingo, or native dog-an animal as handsome as he is predatory and insatiable, which kill the settlers' sheep by hundreds, and is slain, in return, wherever encountered. The rest of the existing fauna sympathy, and the hum of the bee sank to a murmurous cadence among the marigolds to lay aside his books even for his usual walk; the strain had proved too much for how extraordinary that is, with clumps of shiocks, or she-oaks, which have for their foliage hair instead of leaves: with gummemory of her who had borne so long and patiently the burden of her lifetime sorhight, and produces a powerful febrifuge, and, moreover, instead of shedding its leaves periodically, drops its bark, its mighty roots draining water from large areas of the soil, and thus preventing ma-

> In the dry wilderness of the land grow quantities of amaranths, with shining white and yellow blossoms, which seem independent of water, like those mysterious vegetables of the Arabian and deserts—the ice-plant and the wild melon which, in the most arid spots, overspread the sand with leaves, seemingly covered with frosted dew, and with fresh green and silvery globes which seem so tempting, but are bitter and poisonous. Australia, in fact, with its grotesque botany and eccentric zoology, has always been looked upon by naturalists as a sort of out-house of Nature, where, utterly undisturbed and unapproached by the vegetation and animal life of other regions, except, perhaps, to the northward and across the Arafura sea —she has amused the prodigious leisure of her pleistocene ages in wild experiments. Besides the dingo, already mentioned, which is something between a dog and a yellow wolf, she has there conceived and constructed the remarkable varieties of kangaroos and wallabies, which bear scarcely any resemblance to the rest of her ture, where, utterly undisturbed and un-

ignoring none of the usages of the society into which they had voluntarily entered, and gave no cause for the absurd rumors that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not cumstances and from which they were not comments and from which they had voluntarily entered, and gave no cause for the absurd rumors that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not comments and gave no cause for the absurd rumors that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not comments and gave no cause for the absurd rumors that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not comments and gave no cause for the usages of the society and gave no cause for the usages of the society and gave no cause for the usages of the society and gave no cause for the usages of the society and gave no cause for the absurd rumors that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not comments and gave no cause for the usages of the usa that so often assail those under like circumstances and from which they were not free.

To and fro it passed, never pausing for Their places were regularly filled at the village church, and none were loth to number them among their guests: yet the mystances and from which they were not the heavy wheels was heard approaching on the floor above.

To and fro it passed, never pausing for an instant, until the rumbling of the heavy wheels was heard approaching on the floor above. Nature has had the air of keeping the vast island as an atelier of all sorts of creative experiments, some of which turned out well, and were successfully transplanted, like the opossum, to distant continents; while of some she herself has see ned positively ashamed, reproducing them never again. Nowhere else has she allowed us to again. Nowhere else has she allowed us to again. Nowhere else has she allowed us to again. water-rat, has web-feet like a water-fowl and the sea. From the time the tree

and lays eggs like a turtle.

Nature has perpetrated all these amazing eccentricities in her Australasian studio, and she has, besides, contrived some quaint types there in reptiles, birds and tishes.

Nature has web-teet in we awater-low!

and the sea. From the time time there is felled and divested of its limbs until it is formed into rafts along the shore all the mechanical labor is performed by the elephant. A drove of these animals, varying in number from five to ten, are conducted by the conducted of the sea.

with forebodings.
As the time approached for the passing of the stage the air grew heavy and rainy, making it exceedingly unpleasant to leave the house, and Mabel insisted that I should remain through the night. An indefinable fear took possession of me, and I draided to remain; but the storm grew more violent and it seemed like folly to attempt to breast it, and I finally consented.

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But a more fearful experience was to be re rain.

But a more fearful experience was to be mine. As the night wore on Mabel extremendous sensation it would be necessary for me plained that it would be necessary for me

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GOD BLESS MOTHER. A little child with flaxen hair And sunlit eyes, so sweet and fair,
Who kneels, when twilight darkens all,
And from whose loving lips there fall
The accents of this prayer:
"God bless—God bless my mother!"

A youth upon life's threshold wide, A youn upon he s threshold wher, Who leaves a gentle mother's side. Yet keeps, enshrined within his breast, Her words of warning—still the best— And whispers, when temptation tried. "God bless—God bless my mother!" A white-haired man who gazes back

A white-haired man who gazes back Along life's weary, furrowed track, And sees one face—an angel's now—Hears words of light that 1 d aright, And prays, with reverential brow, "God bless—God bless my mother!"—Brooklyn Magazine.

THE TRUE STORY ABOUT THE CELEBRATED

MARY AND HER LAMB. Most of our young readers will be surgirl, a daughter of a farmer in Worcester county, Massachusetts. She was very fond county.—Boston Courier. f going with her father to the fields to see the sheep, and one day they found a baby lamb which was thought to be dead. Kindyoung mistress perfectly, always came at arity is hereditary, and has been transmit the lamb walked quietly after her, and the other children burst out laughing. So the after this a young student named John in Siberia a cold of 81°. With certain preher. The lamb grew to be a sheep and lived for years, and when at last it died Mary grieved so much for it that her mother took some of its wool, which was "as white as snow," and

knitted a pair of stockings for her to wear in remembrance of her darling. Some years after the lamb's death, Mrs. Sarah Hall, a celebrated woman who wrote books, composed some verses about Mary's lamb and added them to those written by John Rollstone, making the complete poem as we know it. Mary took such good care of the stockings made of the lamb's fleece that one of them to a church fair in Boston. soon as it became known that the

stocking was made from the fleece of "Mary's little lamb," every one wanted a piece of it; so the stocking was raveled out and the yarn cut into short pieces. Each piece was tied to a card on which "Mary" wrote her full name, and these cards sold so well that they brought the large sum of \$140 in the Old South Church.-American Agriculturist

THE ELEPHANT IN CEYLON.

Numerous Uses to Which It is Put-Its Marvelous Intelligence.

To every nation on the globe Providence scarcely any resemblance to the rest of her | yelping dogs, who, straining in their priminimal world.

In the forks of her gigantic gum-trees she crest of the snow or the dark blue line of has hidden the opossum, and in the clefts of the gold-bearing rocks the comical but the burning sands of Arabia the patient pugnacious wombat. On her lakes and camel, the principal treasure of the child-creeks in Australia, still in a mood of ren of the desert, toils patiently beneath Nature has had the air of keeping the vast island as an atelier of all sorts of creative experiments, some of which turned out experiments, some of which turned out experiments. constant companieship that existed among the members of the quiet household in their long, and oftentimes solitary walks.

The young man, especially, seemed to be an object of peculiar solicitude on the part of the sister, who accompanied him on almost all occasions, seldom leaving him for a moment, even in the company of the father or mother, and never in that of the old colored woman who sometimes accompanied them seemingly unnoticed, but always within calling distance.

A that time approached for the passing by the single provides and bluebells tempted the loiter, of violets and bluebells tempted the loiter, of violets and bluebells tempted the loiter, in the content of the content of

and I could see a pane race at the whitest or pouch, which is so many animals there.

In the direction of the house. Mabel saw or pouch, which is so many animals there.

The least intelligent naturalist will be larger animals of the drove, and attach I scarcely dared to look at her, so hopelessly changed. She was composed; but a look of unutterable agony had been chiseled upon her face in a few short hours. I cannot describe it, and will not attempt it.

he sat up a most dismal trumpeting and turned again to his work. Amused by his others, and to the day of her death I could not have detected the relationship had it not been teld to me, they seemed so different from each other in temperament, tastes, and all else that we usually look for in members of the same family.

He would have attracted little attention except for her, and it seemed to be her desire that he should not; so much so, indeed, that she avoided going out with him when she could do so without positive when she could do so without positive rudeness, and many times I was called upon to defend her from the impurations.

He defend her from the impurations brother was harmless even when most excited, and especially so now. She accompanied me to the room and bade me good night. It was late and I retired hastily, to watch the firelight flicker and listen for sounds which I never heard. My slumber was unbroken, and as I opened my eyes to find the daylight creeping into the room, I arose and dressed mourn, would be an applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and paplicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities actions, when this same squad returned, was forgotten, and the reception which awaited us would cause one more courageof selfishness for declining invitations that she refused to accept on his account.

He was evidently a scholar, as his bearing indicated, and as one would willingly acknowledge after an hour spent in his company, such was his evident familiarity with ancient and modern thought.

A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, cleanse your blood with a year's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to tore around in a most frantic manner, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly stand lay a gentleman's razor, a little

time he refused to go to work, and when finally driven to his task, went in the most sullen manner, his fit of sulks lasting

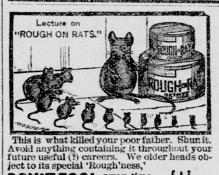
throughout the entire day.

In Ceylon the elephant is not only used as a beest of burden but as a domestic serv-ant, and not infrequently acts the part of a nurse. The fond mother will consign her t ny babe to the care of this gigantic beast without a fear, while performing her houseold duties, and her most gentle caresses and careful attentions are scarcely surpassed by those bestowed upon her child by this novel attendant. If the infant cries it is carefully lifted by the huge trunk and gently swayed back and forth until it drops into a quiet sleep. Then it is laid upon the ground, and the elephant fans it with its trunk, keeping away flies and other in-sects which gather in swarms, all the while blowing a cool breath upon the little sleeper; and woe be to the wild beast of the jungle which seeks to do harm to his charge, for his days would be full of trou prised to hear that the well-known nursery song of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is a acquirements of the elephant, but with true story, and that "Mary" is still living. these, how can the natives of India, even About seventy years ago she was a little if rude and ignorant, refrain from holding in reverence the mammoth beast of their

SEFING Sounds .-- A number of person hearted little Mary, however, lifted it up in her arms, and as it seemed to breathe she her arms, and as it seemed to breathe she her arms, and as it seemed to breathe she carried it home, made it a warm bed near the stove, and nursed it tenderly. Great was her delight when, after weeks of carewas her delight when, after weeks of carewas her delight when a whole language was developed for translating colors into sound and back again, so that the individual so gifted could read words out of a wall was developed. ful feeding and watching, her little patient pattern, or paint a pattern to order t) repbegan to grow well and strong, and soon after it was able to run about. It knew its brought before a Paris society, the peculiher call, and was happy only when at her side. One day it followed her to the village school, and, not knowing what else lage school, and, not knowing what else lage school and consonant sounds call up colors on which the father and daughters are to do with it, she put it under her duite closely agreed, while the numerals desk and covered it with her shawl. There teacher's desk to say her lesson, and then in temperature to which the human system ferent to the two persons. The differences accommodates itself without injury to the health are astonishing. Sir John Herschel teacher had to shut the little girl's pet in has recorded a temperature of 159° F. at the Cape of Good Hope, while Gorochow found Rollstone wrote a little poem about Mary cautions these climatic extremes are borne and her lamb and presented it to in safety, and through all the changes the body retains its normal temperature of 98.5°.

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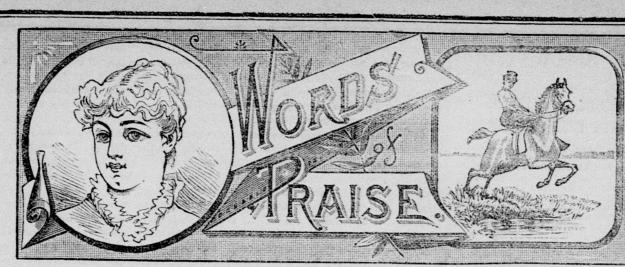
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Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolenged misery.

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Mrs. Mary A. McClure, Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Gelden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cure all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedicate all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am after years of suffering."

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DISEASE.

Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co.,
N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Plensant
taking them I was a great sufferer: I had a
severe pain in my right side continually; was
unable to do my own work. I am happy to say
I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines." Chronic Diarrhea Cured .- D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277

Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was bally cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results." Dyspepsia. - James L. Colby, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat neartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heartburn, INVIGORATES

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Dyspepsia, —Theresa A Cass of Springfield Mo, writes.

Dyspepsia.—Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever.-Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorenci, S. C. writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fev I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

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"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could

Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. | and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

ATERRIBLE ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eezema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

Consumption, Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood. GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorage and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, d kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system

It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by wasting diseases." Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith, on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we prive on the up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then Out., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarka-ble cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine

went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try Cod liver oil if I liked, as that was the only thing that could possibly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up vet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take everything else first; but take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me." Weer Cured.—ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The 'Golden Medi-

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For three years I had suffered from that terrible disease, consumption, and heart disease, Before consulting you I had wasted away to a skeleton: could not sleep nor rest, and many times wished to die to be out of my misery. I then consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of curing me, but it would take time. I treatment in ali. The first two months I was almost discouraged: could not perceive any favorable symptoms, but the third month I began to pick up in flesh and strength. I cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sixty, and am well and strong."

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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

The Privy Council of Canada severely arraigns our Government for its alleged wrongful action in the Behring Sea seizures. Word has been received by the State Department that convicts from New Caledonia are sen to California at the expense of the French Gov-

The past week was one of commercial properity throughout the country.

Sensational eviction scenes are being enact at Bodyce, Ireland. There is a report of a scheme to make the

Pope King of Palestine. Hong Di, the Colusa murderer, has been ex amined and held for trial.

New barley has made its appearance. There was great excitement in the who

market in San Francisco yesterday

FALSE NOTIONS OF GOVERNMENT.

Professor Lester F. Ward, writing in the Forum for June, states a vital truth when he says that the irrational distrust of government not only makes it worse than it otherwise would be, but tends to give it the character it is accused and decay of ambition. of possessing. The oldidea was that governmodern idea surviving this erroneous one is, that it is "a necessary evil." No matgreat power and evil intent, requiring the exercise of eternal vigilance to prevent it from destroying all liberty.

While this conclusion is true as the essavists insists, it is true with limitations think inquiry will develop it to be the remnant of foreign heredity of opinion, or and uninterfering government. The American who has studied the principles of his government cannot be led into any such erroneous lines of thought. He knows that the government is his, and the result of his action and his civilization; that he is one of many holding it in the to the United States from country where there is a governing and a governed class, finds it very difficult to disassociate the idea of his early exhe finds himself. The rule of the majority, the peaceable revolution in governpeople, is to him, for a considerable period, and for the people only. Upon the more radical and ignorant of this class the them apt pupils for the acceptance of the socialistic schemes move. doctrine that all government is tyranny, and all subjection is serfdom.

So it is that the Communistic and Socialistic ranks in America are chiefly be done would be to allow some classes to government, because they have not and will not shed their coats of prejudice they have advanced more than any others such general detriment as is here foreagainst all authority. Scarcely one in a in the enjoyment of the comforts of life, shadowed?" ous doctrine that government is tyranny, and order the synonym for repression of

reasons with these people, and points out rare intervals that such things are prac- late to the faculties of men and the right ticed or attempted." The impression pre- use they make of them. amines into the matter statistically and which he reaches from unquestioned precoolly, must conclude that the idea is mises, are altogether too numerous to juserroneous. Mr. Ward says: "It has been tify detailed exposure here; but they will

DAILY RECORD-UNION that government in America is tyrannous, neighbors, even where by sending abroad finds itself suddenly paralleled by a rival arbitrary and usurping, as the Socialist some small saving may be effected. While company, serving all or some of the same and Anarchist delight to declare, is with- the right to buy at the best price-advan- localities not only, but prepared as a part out the shadow of foundation. But the tage is not even open to criticism, it may of its (the second comer's) investment to doctrine is preached, and the apostles of well be doubted if the policy is a wise one | undergo the expense of 'cutting' rates, and destruction are not without followers. It The needs should be great, and the gains so to supplant the first comer by offering rate from the public mind the tares the pass by the doors of his home traders, and the competing points are farther distant Anarchists, Socialists and revolutionists purchase in the market that contributes from the common terminals of the parsow. We are aware that the mass of clear- nothing to him. thinking Americans do not estimate the One instance, in itself small, but illus- roads. Under such circumstances, the teachings of the classes referred to as trative, is recorded of a Western city to value of all of its original business it could greatly menacing to free government. But which came a troupe of vocalists of merit, retain would be clearly of more value to it is none the less a duty to eradicate the and capable of giving a delightful enter- the first company than the then present ent telegraphs from Bodyce Island Thursfalse doctrine, however feeble its present tainment. But the posters, handbills, cost of doing it; and the result would of day night as follows: Nobody at Toeengeeinfluence. The vicious and false take root dodgers, tickets and printed etcetera of the course, by every law of human economy aney, where we are mostly staying with "I want you to move out," said the latter in any soil; where they flourish the nu- troupe bore evidence of having been pre- or of human nature, be that the first Fathers Murphy and Hannen, had thoughts

> are the weeds that, if neglected, grow distant, and not even commercially re- spond to the 'cut.' The effect in either an early hour a mounted messenger came rapidly and smother the good grain. ment in its primary sense. He holds that and an emptier purse. It is not to be deinstead of fearing strength in government, nied that the lesson was well deserved, or we should encourage the disposition of law | that the sentiment of that community was to enter the social realm as a regulating not praiseworthy. power to secure more equal distribution of wealth; encourage it to grapple with the somewhat farther east, where a newly arquestions of "underpaid labor, groveling rived merchant without any special excuse squalor" that he holds, "would be prevented dollars on a very large contract, fitted up by a just distribution of the products of an extensive establishment with material labor." That government does not do purchased at mills in another market these things he believes is due to the senti- place. The result was such general nonment that interference is invasion of hu- patronage of his house as to compel the man rights. Government protection is his dealer to retire to a community less loyal remedy for all the "evils." He would to its own workers.

equality." lustry have failed to provide for him.

Government is to see to it that none are ebarred of their rights, but it never entered into the primary scheme of govern- than she to her's, filled her order for laces cently, so that probate sales of J and K ment that it is to guarantee to men that which, in free competition with their fellows, they have failed to secure. Governmental interference in this respect, as in most others, destroys self-helpfulness and eliminates personal energy from human character.

Says the essayist: "Primitive government, when brute force was employed, was strong enough to secure the just and equitable distribution of wealth." It is because we have passed from and above the realm of brute force in government that it is function to supplement human thrift- fact that if all purchasers acted in strangers seeking homes, the faith of the were directed at the crowbar-men. lessness by the arm of authority, or to en- like manner home trade and industry would money market, the upward tendency of Davitt and the priests filled the air. courage, as all governmental interference

and fastened upon them by fate. But the them against invasion of their rights is this is done by people who owe their own to the capacity of another is a very differ- is safe to say that a little thought upon the ter how representative, says the essayist, ent thing. Paternalism ends when the it may be, it is still looked upon, to a great youth is deemed strong enough to battle which we live?" would result in a very extent, as an arbitrary formality, with in the world for himself. Why in govern- much needed and practical reform that ment should it forever underlie the gov-

Professor Ward advises workers to keep in view that the government is their own and that they have the right to make it the creature of their will and secure protection through it. There is vagueness as direct manifestation by foreigners, who statement, but it is clear enough that the have not risen to a true conception of free essayist loses sight of the fact that his advice points directly to class government, which earlier in the paper he deprecates; and that he ignores wholly the equal right of those who have, as well as those who have not, to make the government the creature of their will.

hollow of the hand so far as personality is at of individual liberty is socialistic when all concerned. But the foreigner coming it passes the need to protect the members of society from encroachment by each good will be conduced by any governmental attempts to narrow the capacity of any man taining the desire of the majority of the does not prevent another from doing likewise. The idea is erroneous that mere possession of much by one and little by another, indicates like inequality to engovernment of the people, by the people, joy, or inequality of rights under the govon the one hand, and restriction of it on Socialists and Communists fasten, and find the other. Yet upon this false idea all special rates fixed by the trunk lines in

"No system that can be devised will ant," said Dr. Newcombe; "all that could wholly failed to rise to a level with the ties." An error underlying Prof. Ward's nonograph is that the condition of the working people is so grievous. In fact, hundred of this class, adhering to the vici- and have and do enjoy precisely the same opportunities to augment and multiply

The essayist likewise ignores the fact Professor Ward, to return to the essay, that labor is but one of the factors of production, and that human progress links that their ideas of government here are to genius, invention, brain, capacity to wrong and dangerous, because everything manage, organize and lead. He likemust be done according to law, and there wise loses sight of the principle that all is scarcely any discretionary power lodged governmental interference can go only to any longer in officials; that the people the extent of crippling industrial activity. make the laws, and the officers have noth- and that it never has and never can create ing else to do but execute them. He adds: in the individual industry or economic hab-"In fact, throughout the entire system of its, or invest him with the raiment of cona modern representative government, tent. That some have much and others the limitations that exist to the little is jumped at as an evidence of someviolation of law, the perpetuation thing fundamentally wrong in our system; of fraud, or the abuse of power, are so but the so-called inequality is the result of great and so effective, that it is only at principles in human nature, and which re-

The fallacies of Prof. Ward's conclusion,

Such recalls to reason are timely. They

One of the surest methods of discrediting railway company was solicitous to charge settings, have gained prominence, as have similar paintings are timely. They serve to check men, somewhat, in indul- to go abroad for that which we its own expenses meanwhile. "But in or pearls for brooches and bracelets. There feelings, and interposed between the ten-

ight to be a duty self-imposed upon every greater, that induce the citizen making his to take business for less than the actual ood citizen to use his best powers to eradi- "living" in the place of his residence to expense of doing it, even though some of Pulling Down a Peasant's Cottage

tritive and good wither and fail. They pared for the occasion in a city somewhat company would either anticipate or re- of time for breakfast this morning, for at lated to the town which was asked to con- case would be to cheapen tariffs to the galloping with the news that the police had So far as these general propositions are tribute to the troupe some hundreds of its shipper—to the people." This is a succoncerned, the essayist will have the con- money. The record is, that actuated by a cinct statement of a well-known comcurrence of the thoughtful. He enters sense of loyalty to their own, and without mercial truth, in the very face of which wholly different ground, however, when he any preconcert, the people remained at the interstate commerce law flies. insists that the need is for more govern- home, and left the singers to empty benches

Another instance is recorded in a town brudgery, wasted strength, misery and beyond the fact that he saved a very few

have it invade the social sphere, to the There are instances of more immediate extent of protecting "the victims of in- geographical importance to us, where residences have been in part constructed of The illogical character of the conclusion foreign material without any saving, and reached is apparent. If government by likewise fitted in other respects, no better the people is best that governs least, and nor cheaper than could have been done at where there is least need, it is difficult to home, nor in better taste. So, too, aninderstand how free government is to be other local instance serving as an illustraperpetuated if it enters the arena of pri-tion of many, is that in which a lady, vate affairs, and undertakes to secure that whose family gains its entire support from for the man which his own energy and in- home patronage, sought in the metropolis to gratify a taste for foreign expenditure, but to her astonishment found that the jobber, more alive to his own interests sent the thermometer of values up rethan she to her's, filled her order for laces through a house of her city, which had in through a house of her city, which had in street reality, considered high, were raised through a house of her city, which had in street reality, considered high, were raised and placed on either side of the column of with a truly American accent, the only one stock precisely the articles she industriously | in Court 15 and 20 per cent. in a few days

have mutual obligations in the mainten- bankers do not know, though they say they ance of their home markets. Fully one- do; the real estate speculators do not nagarde, was dressed in a sporting suit of onds, while the ambilious newspaper cornagarde, was dressed in a sporting suit of onds, while the ambilious newspaper cornagarde, was dressed in a sporting suit of onds. half of the trade taken away is merely the know, though they pretend to; the pulse tweed, with shooting helmet and leggings. result of a false sentiment that the article of industry does not know, though it beats vested with better qualities. It is like- here. Yet there are some silly people who crowbars went into the mud plaster wall. wise underlaid by the equally erroneous think that they know that two and two idea that the small purchase abroad by the make four, who insist that the boom is every other sound inaudible so long as the individual does not materially affect the upon us; that advancing values, activity in now no longer deemed a governmental volume of home trade, forgetful of the real estate markets, the presence of be utterly destroyed. There are several credit—that these and other things prove of the character indicated does, idleness hundreds of thousands of dollars sent out that the boom has come, to say nothing of of our own city annually for supplies, that the faith of the public spirit of the peo-The weak, when bolstered up, will more | could be had at home of precisely like | ple, which testify to the fact. need the helping process. To protect brand, and at as low or lower prices. And one thing, to lessen the effort of one to add support to the people of Sacramento. It question, "What do we owe to the town in

would very materially affect local markets. HOW LONG WILL IT STAND?

The Christian Union, a paper of very powerful influence among church people, has always devoted considerable space to thoughtful business reviews, and has unito what is meant by "protection" in this formly debated public and political questions fearlessly. At first it was inclined ples of self-government. to think the interstate commerce law a blessing. From a recent financial article in the Union we conclude that it has, after onger study of the question, been shaken in its faith in the law. It says: "The general impression of Congressmen who ecured the passage of the law was undoubtedly that it would work in the interest of cities and communities, but against railways; the impression now, with those who have studied its probable effects, is that it will benefit railway earnings, but bring hardship and even disaster to large sections both of agricultural and manufact- observer of the Signal Service residing at uring interests. The benefit to the rail- Manatee, Fla., reports to the Chief Signal ways will be in the high through rates that the roads are obliged to charge in order to obey the first section of the law; He says the loss to the communities will be in having to pay these high rates, which in many cases will act as a virtual prohibition every plant was killed excepting two rows against production and manufactures on account of competition. The advantages killed in spots, the whole field being apor protection heretofore afforded to the rebehalf of these remoter sections. Now, with the new tariff of these enhanced rates nake the necessaries of life more abund- for the new sections, their products cannot compete with products of the nearer sections. The general indirect effect on all ommunities and markets will be a tendency to higher prices for staples produced in these remoter sections. How long will of the field to radiate heat, and cool more this law stand on the statute book working

HAVE FAITH IN YOUR TOWN.

Have faith in your home city. Do nothing to depreciate its values, that honesty and justice do not command of you-Do not find fault with little ills. Look beyond the present and to the possible for our city. Get above the clouds of doubt into the pure atmosphere of resolution to accomplish. Frown down growlers and grumblers; encourage the public-spirited; congratulate every man who succeeds, no matter if you were his rival. Don't cheapen your place by underbidding in the presence of the stranger. Let no homeseeker hear you belittle any purchase he has made. To help your town cease shouting that this or that must be done before there can be any boom. Don't attempt to be prophetic of ill; evil comes oon enough to all and in plenty. Believe in your town; stick to it; help it by action, by word, by example. Above all, join the "Improvement Association," and

pay your fee at once to set the wheels

AN IRISH EVICTION.

SENSATIONAL SCENES IN BODYCE DISTRICT.

alleled line than the actual length of the

THE English are fortifying Herat

against the probability of assault by the

Ghilzai rebels. It need not surprise any

has suffered defeat, and, though the

enemy of Russia, it should not create sur-

prise to learn presently that he becomes

IF any one doubts that the "boom"

upon us, let them ask themselves what

thereafter, by voluntary offers? No. the

the methods by which democratic doc

WE invite attention to an article in an

witnessed in California, will be of interes

"Several farmers have informed me of

farmer noticed in a field of beans that frost

parently level. Several others give about

Service Monthly Weather Review'

The above was published in the "Signal

F. M. M. Beal, Signal Officer and assistant, Washington City., D. C. The Lieutenant

makes the following remarks regarding the

of the ground would permit the coldest air to settle in the lowest places. Variations in

tion of the soil would permit some parts

rapidly than others; variations in the conditions of the plants, so that the sap of

some are more easily frozen than others.

rows of vegetable, and save them from

wetter than others will not suffer as much

from the frosts as neighboring dry spots,

because the upward conduction of heat pre-

observers they will assist in reaching

both frosted and unfrosted places: (1) As

to the difference in elevation; (2) whether

the soil is light or heavy; (3) whether the surface has been cultivated since rain has

more moist than the other; (5) did adja

cent bushes or trees protect either portion

from the wind, if any; (6) whether the unfrosted parts were near trees; (7) any

other relative conditions noticed.

solution if they will report in reference to

ver ts the cooling to the freezing point.

A trough or general slight incline of the

Special parts of the field that are

edited at that time by Lieutenant

he same experience.

frost freaks:

Afghanistan just now are very thorny.

and Smashing His Furniture-Brutal Conduct of an Officer.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

coats were already on the march with the Sheriff from Fort Anne. As soon as our horses could be harnessed to the outside ear, we started for Bodyce, beyond which stands a cabin at which approaching forces were plainly arming.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENES. From the hilltop the scene was an extraone if her effort proves futile. The Ameer ordinary one. Black lines of people on which bloodshed was only prevented by foot and on horseback were traveling as far | the intervention of Michael Davitt. The creature of England, it is a part of the as one could distinguish them. A mile off, game Russia is playing to corrupt him and along the road, a compact black mass, control him, as she has done with other which we knew to be the stalwart ranks of chieftains. If Russia fails in this it is not the Royal Irish Constabulary, was moving the shower of boiling water, stones and bottles and a swarm of bees was let losse. at all improbable that Ayoob Khan may steadily forward. In front of them was a emerge from retiracy and demand the taller body of Welsh Fusileers. Most of the latter were being thrown out as skir-mishers. The scarlet jackets of these skirthrone, in which case he will vocalize Russian desire and receive Russian aid.
In any event English dominance in Afghanistan sits upon a trembling seat. If

misners. The scarlet jackets of these said in misners dotted the fields several hundred yards each side of the road. Fine work they had getting across the dykes and over green banks. The men kept touch by the rebellion of the outlying tribes in shouting to each other the password for the wards held, at which Michael Davitt re creases much it will control, and in that "Ro." Ludicrous it was to see all this disevent England will be compelled to do play of the tactics and precautions of battle for an exiled Ameer, or else endeavor to seat a new chief in the chair ple for the martial purpose of pulling about that Abdurrahman may fill only to do the pleasure of Russia. Though now the for themselves.

THE PROCESS OF EVICTION. The chapel belt had not ceased its mourn away in a cart behind them. One unan- ion that he might plunder the place at hi a man known familiarly to the crowd for He stopped, and a few moments' colloquy Almost simultaneously a storm of execrations broke from the crowd, which made process of eviction lasted. Curses were hurled at the Sheriff and at the agent, and most ingenious and bloodthirsty insults AN IRISH YELL.

may be interested to know that it is absolutely identical in key and cadence with that of the Indian war-whoop. Meanwhile, the emergency men worked with a will THE Belgian strike has this novelty Stones and great fragments of plaster ratabout it, that it is a proposition and effort to effect political reforms through the man. In went the bailing and out came medium of the boycott. That is to say, John Liddy, the tenant, the din redoubling granted. Of course these poor people who last were characteristically seized and kept have had little or no information of occasion. Then the cry was raised for ledgehammers. Two big ones were handed trines are made real, cannot succeed into the gap. The sounds which immediately ensued indicated that the center of inthrough the methods they have adopted. terest had been transferred to the inside of the cottage, so I climbed through the hole. There is evidently a broad and untilled field in Belgium for the missionary labors of dodged pieces of broken furniture which apostles of human freedom and the princicame flying out.

INSIDE THE COTTAGE. other column expository of the commerthe semi-darkness "Crocker, of Ballyna. cial character of Sacramento, and its im-It will be found to be a fair and unexaggerated statement of well-known truths. tained the permission of Crocker's superior, the resident magistrate, and the officer in Accompanying it is a paper on the agricultural and horticultural importance of this section, which will well repay reading. teresting old cupboard seven or eight feet igh, and other things were being smashed up by blows from the sledges which were whirling about one's head. Considerabl From documents received by Sergeant pieces of them were passed out of the win Barwick it is learned that the voluntary dows, two feet square; and little enough there was, however, flung out. Soon the rowbarmen had roughly piled up a wall of stones into the gap they made. John Liddy handed to the Sheriff a bill rapidly Officer the peculiarities of frost in that vicinity, and as it is similar to that recently written for him by Father O'Hannen Crowbars were piled into the cart, and the olice closed slowly around the emergency men and escorted them away. The con mand, "By fours into column, march! ent the redcoats along the road. Visitors closed in behind them, and a screaming

> man and one little group remained. "WE WANT MORE!" lady in Irish, so as not be understood by their old mother. Once more all was dust destruction upon the teeth of every man, and curses. The old lady conquered and woman and child who partakes of their retired breathless but unevicted in a corner, while the bailiff turned to the two nates and the phosphates of lime, in order daughters. Perhaps there is no reason that they may provide that fine white flour why I should not add that at this point of which is proving a whitened sepulcher to the proceedings I had the pleasure of the teeth exchanging a few blows with one of the crowbar men whom I saw strike Kate Mcattempted to strike me when I stepped between them. Here Col. Turner shows the only sign of strong feeling during the low any white bread upon your table. Graday by sharply informing me: "If you ham bread is made of whole wheat ground, obstruct my men, sir, I'll have to put you not bolted, so that the bran, which conat the top of her voice. "Three cheers for the 'Plan of campaign." I never heard such a cheer in my life. THE TENANTS' DEFENSE. SHOULDER

Circular is authority for the following statement: All gold jewelry is fashionable; enameled jewelry is fashionable; enameled jewelry is fashionable, so is that showing Inward, and amid blinding clouds o an elaborately carved finish; pierced work is fashionable, so is the gold wire decora-tion. There is a demand for ornaments of widow, surrounded with its white-frilled two fine-looking young women, and the Roman gold, and an equally active one for cap, in the background. Then they all stood shoulder to shoulder. tion of two or more metals in one object STORMING THE COTTAGE. remains in favor; the same may be said of It was evident from the set teeth and ornaments showing different colored gold. shown over and again that losses through dishonesty are very much less in public than in private financial transactions, and scarcely a case can be named in which an officer has undertaken any high-handed proceedings in excess of his prescribed duties."

In moving.

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THE SCENE INSIDE THE COTTAGE. For a moment all was in confusion. The scuffle and excitement was at its intensest I expected every moment to see the flash of fire arms from the inside. When the constables were in the crowbar men entered in their wake. A formal protest was then made against the illegal entrance. The commanding officer and divisional magistrate retired to consult. They were understood to admit the illegality, but this must, of course, be decided elsewhere. "Crocker of Ballylagarde" came forward exclaiming: "My people were beaten with sticks," a statement which Father Glynn, a jolly young priest, met with the retort:
"You're a liar!" and he appealed to all esent to confirm him, which they did. LONDON, June 3d.—A special correspond-nt telegraphs from Bodyce Island Thurs-crowbars and flung them out. I entered the house now and found a struggle begin ning between the tenants and the Sheriff persuadingly. The man was John Liddy who stood gazing blankly on the piled up an early hour a mounted messenger came galloping with the news that the police had been scouting upon the hills all night. Red in his eyes, comforting them and dividing his flowers with them.

THE TENANTS' NOVEL WEAPONS OF DEPENSE Dublin, June 3d .- Evictions at Bodyke continue, with great opposition from the tenants. In some of the houses cayenne pepper was burned, the fumes of which nearly choked the baliffs. Boiling water was also used with great effect. At tenant Liddy's house eviction was ac

mplished after a severe struggle, during bailiffs smashed the furniture out of pur The evictors then proceeded to tenan

bottles, and a swarm of bees was let loos upon them. The tenants only desisted from pelting the bailiffs when the troops threatened to fire. The bailiffs demolished peated the advice he gave them yesterday to resist the evictions by every meansand he defied the Government to arres

AN AMERICAN'S EXPERIENCE In a Hotel at Nice During the Recent

Earthquake-Excited Women. It was a fearful sensation. The first in prise to learn presently that he becomes its friend. In fact English paths in Afghanistan just now are very thorny.

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In fact English paths in the bugle called the skirmishers. Police and soldiers debouched upon the road, original method of getting under his vicshowing fourteen emergency men skulking tim's bed, of shaking the wits out of him, along in the middle, their crowbars stowed and leaving him in such a state of exhaustimous yell of hatred and fury rose from leisure. On the strength of the first thought he crowds, which fell back before the po- being a person who never waits for tha constabulary, formed up shoulder to at my disposal, "Quit that!" The sound shoulder in a ring, and completely en-The truth is, people mutually dependent boom is not here; it is all a mistake; the the door was left undisturbed. The Sheriff, be an earthquake. Some say it was a matter of twenty seconds; some generally conrespondents have boldly made it a fraction short of a minute. I am told that, if it had or industry does not know, though it beats took place between him and Captain Miller, R. N. An instant later half a dozen would have been left to tell the tale, and that every house in Nice would have fallen to the ground like a pack of cards from the hands of an awkward dealer. At all events, it seemed a long time. To ie in a little iron bedstead, and have i

cocked by a great, unseen power; to see the walls moving about you and the roof cracking above you; to hear the cries of terrified women; to have the awful appre hension that your next moment will be your last moment, is not a pretty or a Anybody who never heard an Irish yell reality it is something beyond human de scription—something which, once felt, leaves a horrible recollection. Yet, now been here, and to have what was really thrilling experience. Born with a some imes unfortunately keen sense of the ri liculous, I, even in the midst of danger the Belgian workers desire broader politi-the Belgian workers desire broader politi-the Belgian workers desire broader politi-at his appearance. Eviction began by handing out a few bits of small furniture, a handing out a few bits of small furniture, a handing out a few bits of small furniture, a interior I heard the shrill cry of a woman "Let me out! Break open the door!" by Davitt as a touching memento of the Ah, these women; they are first in war peace or earthquake Clad in a distressingly small number of

man's accustomed garments I dashed out into the hall, where I was instantly confronted by two excited females and that same voice: "You are a man. You mus know. Oh, do tell us, What is it?" Without waiting an answer-where is the Inside the air was stifling with the dust me and said: "Oh, you stupid man! It is and heat, for the windows and doors had been blocked since early morning. Out of and stupid. You are a fool." Next I ran against a tough-looking Englishman, who garde," advanced to meet me. "I don't wish to be discourteous," he said, "but you have no business here. I shall be obliged to you if you will get out of this at I had previously sought and ob- afford the luxury of a beautiful, costly sui of apartments on the first floor. When I reached their door it had been just about command, so he promptly subsided. The seven minutes since the first shock; then sight was a ghastly one. A bedstead, an

'Teeth are just as easily starved to death

as the stomach," said a lecturer before a Brooklyn audience the other night. "The from generation to generation, been indus triously starving your teeth. In one way it is a blessing to have been born of po parents. What food the poor give their children is of a variety that goes to n strong bones and teeth. It is the out tain the carbonate and phosphate of and traces of other earthy salts, nourish the bony tissues and build the frame up. If we do not furnish to the teeth of the young that pabulum they require, they cannot possibly be built up. is the outside of corn, oats, wheat, barley nouted the crowd. "Let them put you and the like, or the bran so called, that w out; don't stir," yelled a dozen voices sift away and feed to the swine, that the through the opening. Davitt's voice was teeth actually require for their proper audible above them all exhorting an old nourishment. The wisdom of man has the evictors, to lie down on the bed and ing generation of teeth, which become force them to carry her out. Men seized more and more fragile and weak. These ner and her sons sprang forward to protect | flouring mills in Minneapolis are working

Namara with his fist in the breast and who makes the dentine, cementum and enamel out of this house directly." I apologized tains the minute quantities of lime, is presand explained. At last the end came. The ent. To make a good, wholesome, nourtenants were hustled to the opening. Crocker put his broad shoulders behind them and the crowbar men piled themselves against him, and out they all went ing is superior to Boston brown bread for with a rush. Then there was a dramatic bone and tooth building. This is made out incident. No sooner was the plucky Kate of ryemeal and cornmeal. Baked beans, McNamara in the open air than she sprang too, have a considerable supply of these upon the ruins of her home, beckoning for lime salts, and should be on your table, hot silence with her hand, and shouted slowly or cold, at least three times a week. In brushing the teeth, always brush up and I never heard down, from the gum instead of across.

Brush away from the gum and on the ELECTRICITY AND HYGIENE. - Sanitary sci-

ence, says the Popular Science News, now claims electricty as an ally and helper. The introduction of the electric light is. according to this authority, to be encouraged on hygienic grounds. Whether the light is in some cases injurious to the eyes is not fully settled; but if this be the case, it is to be regarded as a disadvantage incident to the present rudimental state of the enterprise, and sure to be obviated by improved appliances. Meanwhile we know that the use of the new light in churches. gas or oil.

"There is a bright little colored fellow serve to check men, somewhat, in indulgence in the popular cant that most officials abuse their trusts, and that government in this day is little less than a system of "steal" and small tyranny, based upon deprivation of the people of political and social rights. Unquestionably venality too much prevails, and it does to a considerable degree taint official ranks; but to go abroad for that which we gence in the popular cant that most officials abuse their trusts, and that government in this day is little less than a system of "steal" and small tyranny, based upon deprivation of the people of political and social rights. Unquestionably venality too much prevails, and it does to a considerable degree taint official ranks; but to go abroad for that which we gence in the popular cant that most of the practical railway policy a difference between the cost and the value of certain business to the company might, and sometically to be disregarded. A railway too much prevails, and it does to a considerable degree taint official ranks; but to go abroad for that which we general weal, except they restricted railway policy a difference between the too ther day his face the company might, and sometical railway policy a difference between the too ther day his face to the company might, and sometical railway policy a difference between the too ther day his face are any nunder of hybrid affairs that can the too of their practical railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the practical railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy a difference between the too of the railway policy and the too of the railway policy and some them of the practical railway p L. L. LEWIS & CO.

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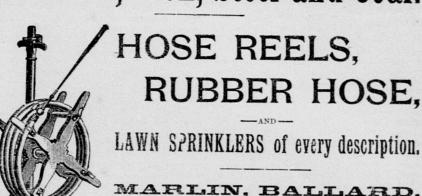
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Auction Sale. By Bell & Co.-This morning. Business Advertisements.

Administrator's sale of real estate. J. J. Kiley & Co.—Silks, dress goods, etc. Residences for sale—Sweetser & Amsden. Ge-cream at A. Walter's. Hall's Sarsaparilla.
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L. L. Lewis & Co.—Hammocks.
Red House—To-day's offerings.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Police Court. In the Police Court yesterday Lafe Tomlin pleaded guilty on a charge of committing a battery upon Frank Humrich, and was fined \$10 Dan Fayhe was examthe peace of a man named McCoy by calling him a thief. Defendant stated that he ing this means even the dirtest did some work upon a sewing machine for ment by excuses, finally refused to pay. Defendant declared that he did not call plaintiff a thief, but accused him of defrauding him out of his time, which was all he had. The Court pronounced Fisher not guilty..... The case of Mrs. Julia Beebe, for hattery in throwing water upon Miss Car. battery, in throwing water upon Miss Carrie Wilgus, was continued until the 8th..... perfectly feasible; it is in successful operation in London and in several cities of the Mike Fitzsimmons, of Yolo, and Dan Lyon, of Colusa, arrested for having been drunk, were discharged.....Ah Hing was held to answer in \$1,000 bail for an assault why should we lag behind in the march of the way was the content of the states. to murder Suey Kim, whom he cut on the shoulder with a knife. Kim was put under to the committee, as I look upon it as the \$500 bonds to appear as a witness.

He'll be a "Daisy."

Reference was made in yesterday's Rec-ORD-Union to the case of a small boy who gave his name as Billy Hamilton and his age as 5 years, though he was probably one or two years older, who was brought back here on the train Thursday noon from that city, that he lived at Tenth and O streets, and the officer, as has been narrated, spent much time with him in trying to find the right house. He finally took him back to the station were by Frank the station boxes, where he was took to the station were given by Frank the station boxes, where he was readered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the station boxes, where he was readered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the station boxes, where he was readered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the station boxes. The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths with the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent recitations were given by Frank the occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of organization of the stage and booths were beautiful. A short but excellent programme was rendered. but excellent programme was rendered. Excellent house. He finally took him back to the station-house, where he was fed and given a bed. On the way down town in a car some one spoke to the officer about the children that had strayed from the Orphan Asylum on Memorial Day, and the young gentleman volunteered the information that on Wednesday, before he left town, he saw three little boys "hanging around the cars and asking about trains," and suggested that they might be the runaways. He had informed the officers positively that he had made no mistake as to his name, but that evening an attache of the Asylum visited the station-house and recognized him as one of the trio lost from that institution, his name being Fred Offerbach! The fictions that child told in a few hours give evidence of a wonderful power of imagination and great realtest and the stations were given by Frank Boulin, Lulu Warner and L. Purrington. The singing and recitations were very good. William Foster gave select reading. The quartets by Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. War ren and Mr. Preston, of Florin, assisted by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Harvey, of Brighton, were warmly applauded; also the solos by Miss Lizzie Bostwick and Miss Clara Murphy. "White Wings" was well rendered by the latter two ladies, assisted by the members of the quartet in the chorus. The solo "Sweet Spirit, Hear my Prayer," by Miss Nellie Wright, of Sacramento, was one of the trio lost from that institution, his name being Fred Offerbach!

The fictions that child told in a few hours give evidence of a wonderful power of imagination and great realtest and the content of the sunday-school work. After the exercises ice cream and wife, Brookland; Albert Zines and wife, San Leandro.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: E. H. Oebey, Chicago; Benjamin J. Brown and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. H. Gibbs, were warmly applauded; also the solos by the latter two ladies, assisted by the members of the quartet in the chorus. The solo "Sweet Spirit, Hear my Prayer," by Miss Nellie Wright, of S give evidence of a wonderful power of im- work. After the exercises ice cream and agination and great recklessness in using it. Cakes were served at the booths by the la-What a daisy he'll be if he grows up dies of the Sunday-school. Button-hole

Picnic of the Caledonians.

has been newly fitted up for the occasion, and the Hussar Band will do duty upon it. have been made for street car facilities suftake carriages for the parade and conveyance to the grounds, and the games will comuntil the day is done.

Sergeant Barwick's Report. The average Signal Service temperature | the school many happy returns of the even

yesterday was 64°; 5° cooler than the normal temperature for that day as deduced from nine year's observation. The highest and lowest temperature was 79° and 52°, with fresh to brisk southerly winds, and clear to cloudy and clear weather. An earthquake shock was felt at about 2:50 A. M. yesterday. There appeared to day the firm of L. L. Lewis & Co., be two distinct shocks, but so close together regularly make their business announced to the control of the con as to seem as one, and appearing to last thirty seconds. This motion, according to south to north or north to south, that all vertisement in the Record-Union, a letter clocks which stopped must have had their requesting a price list of their stoves, and pendulums moving in an opposite direction to the motion of the earthquake.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION .- Fish Commissioner Routier left for San Francisco yesterday to join Commissioner Sherwood, and to-day they will investigate the injury that is being caused to the fish in Paper Mill creek, in Marin county. The refuse from the Taylor Bros', paper mills has a poisonous quality that is said to be killing the large number of brook trout that have been planted in that stream, and the people who find pleasure in the angling expeditions, which are quite frequent in that locality, complain of the stench from dead fish. The visitors to Fouts' Springs, in northwestern Colusa county, are complaining that some dams recently built in a creek near that place are making mountain trout very scarce, and ask that the Fish Commission make an investigation. Commissioners Sherwood and Routier will go there

Fleet heard yesterday afternoon the habeas | the barge, and he was not seen afterwards. corpus case of Harry McDonald, of Stockcorpus case of Harry McDonaid, of Stockton, who is under arrest there for robbery.

W. A. Gibson appeared for the petitioner, and District Attorney Smith, of San Joaquin, in opposition. After hearing the matter, Judge Van Fleet dismissed the petition and remanded the prisoner, on the ground that the record showing a conflict of evidence, the Court, in a case of habeas corpus, would not interfere with the order.

EL Monte Hotel.—This new and popular resort, located in the town of Sisson, at the foot of Mount Shasta, on the line of the the can come together with the expectation that there will be a walk-over for either, and the members will have to play good ball constantly. The batting of the Bates House, Indianapolis, Ind., is son than last, and the spectators have an opportunity to go into ecstasies over the fielding and base running.

*26,209. The latter bid, though \$1,810 higher than the other, was accepted, to favor home people and keep the money in town.

Auction Sale.—Bell & Co. will sell at 10 of the League is very much better this season than last, and the members will have to play good ball constantly. The batting of the League is very much better this season than last, and the members will have to play good ball constantly. The batting of the League is very much better this season than last, and the members will have to play good ball constantly. The batting of the League is very much better this season than last, and the other, was accepted, to favor home people and keep the money in the expectation that there will be a walk-over for either, and the members will have to play good ball constantly. The batting of the League is very much better this season than last, and the spectation that the other, was accepted, to favor home people and keep the money in favor home people and keep the money in favor home people and keep the money in the expectation that the record a walk-over for either, and the members will have to be fatal. No two of them can come together with the expectation that the record a wal corpus, would not interfere with the order of the committing magistrate.

medal last Mechanics' Fair. Cooper's music store largest stock of pianos, organs, musical goods by more than double. Dou-ble the number of State Fair premiums for Mathushek pianos. Ten sold to one of any make. Over 600 in use in Sacramento city.*

misses' dress and school hats will be offered!

to-day at special prices, at Red House. * A LARGE variety of goods on sale to-day at eut prices. Red House.

GENTS' working shirts, 25 cents. Gents' undershirts, 25 cents to-day. Red House. * J street. Full solid iron frame and patent repeating action. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 820 and 310 K street, agents. GENTS' summer suits (sizes, 34, 35 and 36), REMNANTS of calicoes, sateens, muslins, thalf price, to-day. Red House.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE. ommunication from Dr. G. G. Tyrrell,

Secretary of State Board of Health. EDS. RECORD-UNION: While the Com nittee of Twenty-nine are contemplating the improvement of this city, allow me to suggest that one of the most important movements toward that end has partially been overlooked, and that is the removal of the garbage and waste of the city. If the

committee will cross the levee on R street it will see and smell some excavated and vacant blocks between Eleventh and Twelfth streets which are being filled day after day with the most repugnant and offensive garbage and waste matter that it is possible to conceive. In a short time these blocks will be filled, and their festering contents neatly smoothed over with porous iver sand. Upon this odorous mass house of some innocent buyer will hereafter be erected, and when occupied the tenants will begin to wonder why they are always sick; why typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever should kill their families, while so many in adjacent blocks escape. They do not know that the city authorities have permitted a death-trap to be placed beneath their dwellings, and they are responsible for the murder of the innocents. Such, however, will be the fact. In every alley and street in this city putrefying garl age is allowed to lie festering on the ground until the air, the water and the soil is thoroughly polluted. This should must, and can be luted. This should, must, and can be remedied by submitting all this waste and decaying matter to the ordeal of fire. My

suggestion is to have the city build a rematory, one capable of reducing to clean in a very clear and straightforward man-ner. As it was feared he might leave the which should take their rounds once or State before Fayhe's case came up for trial twice a day regularly, gather up the State before Fayhe's case came up for trial in the Superior Court, he was put under \$500 bonds to appear, and, not being able to give them, he was sent to the county jail. It is probable that, if Fayhe is not speedily tried, Nevers' deposition will be taken, so that he can be released Noble Fisher was tried on a charge of disturbing the state of the company of missinger should be left to chance; Fisher was tried on a charge of disturbing the state of Fisher was tried on a charge of disturbing all kinds of nuisances should be rigorously

did some work upon a sewing machine for people could have no excuse to plaintiff, and the latter, after evading paymost important that can occupy the minds of those who really seek the city's welfare. G. G. TYRRELL, M. D. Sacramento, June 3, 1887.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
A correspondent sends the RecordUnion the following relating to an entertainment hitherto briefly referred to: "The

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
B. J. Keith, Boston; M. L. Salsbury, Denver; P. C. Slattery, Miss Annie Slattery,
Mrs. J. C. White, Marysville; Mrs. Edward
Towle, Dutch Flat; Henry Gesford, Napa; from Oakland, in which place he was found straying about, his story being that he accompanied his aunt from Sacramento to May 28th, for the benefit of the Sundaythat place on Wednesday, but that she deserted him there. He told officer Rowland, who took charge of him after he arrived charge of it. The occasion was the cele-

bouquets and neck-ties were presented to the gentlemen at the door. Considerable sement was occasioned by the efforts The annual picnic of the Caledonian Club, of the gentlemen in finding the fair wearer an event hailed with delight by thousands of the aprons corresponding with the neckof residents of this city, will be held at East
Park to-day, and conducted in a manner
calculated to selipse all provinces of the booths. calculated to eclipse all previous efforts of the organization. All the best athletes of Brighton, and Edward Kinney, of Sacra-Thursday morning, the front door being the State will be present to contest in the feats of strength, agility and skill, and as usual there will be a large list of games open to all comers. The dencing platform lantly permitted the lady to take the prize. being taken for the most popular and the Hussar Band will do duty upon it. A corps of pipers will play for the Scottish dances, included in which will be the highland fling by the lads and lasses of this city who attracted so much attention at Shell who attracted so much attention at Shell received a fine box of writing materials. who attracted so much attention at Shell Mound Park last Saturday, at the Caledonian picnic held there. Arrangements been anticipated; the receipts of the evenbeen anticipated; the receipts of the evenhave been made for street car facilities sufficient to carry all to and from the Park without delay. The members of the Club the neighborhood. A vote of thanks was vill assemble at Pioneer Hall at 8 A. M., to tendered those who had assisted in making the social such an unexpected success, and to the Superintendent, Mrs. S. K. Jackman, mence at 10 A. M., and continue as usual for her untiring efforts in behalf of the school, by Geo. McMullin, in behalf of the Sunday school. Amid applause and cheers the delighted audience dispersed, wishing

Printer's Ink and Prosperity. An example of the far-reaching effect of well-directed advertising is continually seen by those who employ the columns of journals having wide circulation. Yesterday the firm of L. L. Lewis & Co., who ments through the columns of this paper thirty seconds. This motion, according to and stand among the most successful and the best of my knowledge, was from east prosperous wholesale and retail houses of to west, or west to east, I could not say the Capital City, received from Giles which. I should think it it had been from county, Tennessee, in response to their adliciting the agency of certain lines carried by them. This might seem somewhat like "carrying coals to Newcastle," to ship oods from this coast to a point so near the Eastern metropolis, and yet a vast quantity of merchandise is constantly being supied by the Sacramento wholesale houses under the great advantages enjoyed by this natural trade center, to the cities, towns and trading points throughout the great trans-montane region. This will be broadened by the growing commercial prosperity of Sacramento, by the extension of railroads to dis-

distant fields, and thereby coming into acquaintance with the goods of the Sacra-ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. - Yesterday morning a Portuguese named Joseph Duarte Henriquez, while assisting in raising an anchor upon a barge at the San Joaquin landing, slipped and fell into the THE PEISONER REMANDED.-Judge Van river. The current carried him beneath

tant sections now sparsely settled, and by making known through the columns of

papers having a circulation reaching those

EL MONTE HOTEL .- This new and popu-

ICE CREAM .- The best place in Sacranento to get a dish of pure ice cream (no mixture), is at the ice cream pariors of A. Walter, 824 J street. He uses only pure cream. Mr. Walter's candies have never been excelled.

Another fine lot of Murrillos (sour chernake. Over 600 in use in Sacramento city.*

The first green corn of the season was on the Sacramento Market, 308 and 310 K

No Piano but the "Mathushek" has the

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR MAY FROM 1879 TO 1887.

The normal temperature for Mav, as deduced from a record of thirty-four years observations, is 64°, while the average temperature for this month was 63°, showing a deficiency of temperature during last month of 1°. The month was remarkable for its peculiarities in giving us heavy frosts over the State, doing considerable damage to grapes, etc., and to counterbalance the cold spell of the first of the month, the latter part gave us a hot dessicating northerly wind. Luckily for the Sacramento valley, it been postponed until next Friday. nded in two days. Had it lasted as long as the one of June, 1883, the crops would have been ruined beyond redemption-the latter hot spell remained with us six days. The spell of hot weather on the 27th, 28th and 29th was followed in Mexico with severe earthquakes on Sunday, the 29th. Electrical storms, with thunder and lightning, visited the northeastern and southern parts of this State, but failed to put in an appearance at

his city.

The average, or normal, precipitation for May, as deduced from a record of thirty-late yesterday afternoon with southern passengers who had failed to connect with The average, or normal, precipitation for May, as deduced from a record of thirty-four years' observations, was 70 of an inch; the past month gave a sprinkle, being inappreciable in amount. The rainfall for May is .70 of an inch below the average of many years. In a record of thirty-seven years there was one in which no rain was precipitated in May, that year being 1873. Five years in thirty-seven gave but a sprinkle, as follows: 1857, 1875, 1881, 1885 and 1887. The largest amount ever measured in May was during the year 1883, 2.85 inches.

The total rainfall for this season (1886-7) up to June 1st, is 13.97 inches, while the average precipitation of thirty-seven seasons is 19.94 inches. This season is 5.97 inches address to young men at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. There

MAY.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887
Mean barometer	30 05	30.03	29.93	29.96	29.97	29.96	29.89	30.00	29.9
Mean temperature	60.2	61.6	64.8	64.0	62.6	64.0	65.7	62.0	62.9
Mean humidity	59.0	60.8	55.8	57.2	69.2	69.0	58.6	69.2	62.9
Mean dew point				46.7	51.3	53.1	49.5	51.0	48.8
Highest temperature	91.0	86.0	88.8	94.6	98.0	85 0	98.0	94.0	97.7
Lowest temperature	43.0	39.0	485	40.0	42.2	50.5	49.5	44.5	39.0
Total rainfall	1.30	.76	sprinkl	.35	2.85	.06	sprinkl	.07	sprin
Prevailing wind	S.W.	N.W.	S.	S.W.	S.	S.	S.W.	S.W.	S.W
Maximum velocity	32	32	25	25	28	26	30	27	29
Monthly velocity	4,959	6,586	5,428	5,593	5,204	5,772	6,289	5,467	6,42
Total clear days	16	20	22	25	16	19	26	23	21
Total fair days	13	7	8	4	8	9	5	6	9
Total cloudy days	2	4	1	2	7	3	0	2	31
Total days rain fell	5	3	1	3	10	3	1	2	1
Days max. temp. 90°	1	0	0	2	2	0	4	1	3
Highest river	21.8	23.9	20.0	21.3	20.7	22.8	138	23.0	20.5
Lowest river	17.1	22 7	15.2	20.2	16.3	12.0	11.0	21.0	18.0
Monthly range	4.7	1.2	48 1	1.1	4.4	10.8	1 2.8	2.0	2.5

and was fined \$10......Dan Fayhe was examined and held to answer on a charge of grand larceny, in stealing a paper-carrier's horse from the depot. He endeavored to prove an alibi, but could not succeed. The principal witness against him was an Indian named Charles Nevers, residing in the depot. The outlay will not be great, and the saving of life, the preservation of health, the increase of business and the general welfare of the city will ten times repay the cost of construction. The waste dian named Charles Nevers, residing in the depot. He endeavored to prove an alibi, but could not succeed. The general welfare of the city will ten times repay the cost of construction. The waste dian named Charles Nevers, residing in the depot. He endeavored to health, the increase of business and the general welfare of the city will ten times repay the cost of construction. The waste dian named Charles Nevers, residing in the depot. He endeavored to health, the increase of business and the general welfare of the city will ten times repay the cost of construction. The waste dian named Charles Nevers, residing in the district that the increase of business and the general welfare of the city will ten times repay the cost of construction. The waste district the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; at 12 m., 92° and 55°; at 7 p. m., 93° and 54°; highest and lowest temperature for the month, 98° and 39°; average temperature for the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; highest and lowest temperature for the month, 98° and 39°; average temperature for the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; at 12 m., 92° and 55°; at 7 p. m., 93° and 54°; highest and lowest temperature for the month, 98° and 39°; average temperature for the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; at 12 m., 92° and 55°; at 7 p. m., 80°; average temperature for the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; at 12 m., 92° and 55°; at 7 p. m., 80°; average temperature for the month, at 4 a. m., 74° and 41°; at 12 m., 92° and 55°; at 7 p. m., 80°; at 20°; repay the cost of construction. The waste itself will supply the fuel for consumption. The city should be districted, each district have an inspector, dump carts provided which should take their rounds once or twice a day regularly, gather up the garbage and waste products, which should, and a should take their rounds once or twice a day regularly, gather up the garbage and waste products, which should, and the southwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 27th, 29 miles, from the northwest; 11th, 27 miles, from the southwest. In December 1 court west.

Sergeant James A. Barrick.

Observer Signal, Corps, U. S. A., Sacramento, California.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W. T. Cary, advance agent for the Macilister & Juagarine Company is in town. Governor Stevenson, of Nevada, accom-panied by Mrs. Stevenson, passed through Carson from Bartlett Springs yesterday. Major N. M. Orr, formerly editor of the tockton Independent, but now representing he important buhach industry of that city, was here yesterday on a visit, accompanied by his wife.

Frank Athearn, who formerly was in the mploy of Wells, Fargo & Co. in this city, t is now a messenger for the company on the Calistoga route, was married at Calistoga ast Tuesday evening to Miss May Thomas of that place.

Hon. L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles county. arrived here yesterday morning from the East, on his way home. He attended several of the races while East, and, speaking of the Baldwin stable, says that but few of its horses are in good form, nearly all being

A. Caminetti, Jackson; W. M. Crutcher, Auburn; F. F. Chase, W. D. Perkins, Truckee; James Hutchins, Tehama; J. R. Chinn, Vacaville; Mrs. C. W. See and two hildren, San Francisco; Thos. J. Wilson, J. W. Gates, Vacaville; S. F. Morse and wife, Courtland; L. L. Irwin and family, Placerville; Mrs. N. M. Fay, Miss Fay and

Welch, wife, son and daughter, Mrs. Welch, Denver, Col.; F. A. Lawrence, E. J. Niles, San Francisco; Wm. Ham Hall, Sacramento; E. L. Clarke and wife. Pulaski, N. Y.; J. Chester, San Francisco.

Working Up Another Case. On the night of the 30th of last month . Wertheim's saloon, on J street, between Fifth and Sixth, was burglarized in the forced with a "jimmy." Some cigars and other articles were taken, including a small ivory-handled six-shooter, 34 caliber. It is supposed that the burglary was comnitted by Kelly and Daveny, now under moved off on their approach, acting as i he was drunk, and Mr. Werthein recognizes Daveny as a man who was in the saloon that night. A pistol answering the description of that stolen has been seen in their possession since the theft, but Chief Dillman has learned that they 'soaked" it somewhere two days ago. I t can be recovered a case can possibly be made out against them. Daveny has served two terms, of five and seven years

espectively, in State Prison. The Business College Nine Win. The Business College nine downed the Sacramento Grammar School nine at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon by

score of 9 to 5.	F	ollowing is the score:
McKue, 1st b McGuyre, c Upson, p Drav, s. s. Mohr, c. f Smith, 3d b	1 0 1 0 1 2	2 Brier, c
	-	15 Total 5

Umpire, Grant Taylor. Scorer, George Hesser

Doan's STEAM WAGON .- R. Doan, who has been experimenting in the construction of steam wagons for many years, and made those used at one time by the San Thursday. The old system of working the wheels by means of gearing has been changed to direct action from the cylinders, like a locomotive, and it is believed to be such an improvement that greatly in-creased speed and power have been ob-bination also includes Macillister, the creased speed and power have been obtained. A trial of its abilities will be made this morning, and, if everything works satisfactorily, it will in a few days

BASEBALL TO-MORROW .- At Agricultural Park to-morrow the Altas will have another tussle with the Pioneers, which

THE EARTHQUAKE. - About 2:45 yesterday THE EARTHQUAKE.—About 2:45 yesterday carpets, three ranges, fifteen complete walnorning, or a few seconds later, the train nut bedsteads, and spring mattresses, walnut bedsteads. dispatcher at the depot received a message nut hat-rack, dining chairs, marble-top center tables, six high stools, three countfrom the Summit station that a very heavy ers, and a large lot of crockery and glassearthquake shock had been experienced there. Naturally the Sacramento operators there. Naturally the Sacramento operators wondered whether Mr. Earthquake would visit this city, and waited anxiously for his visit this city, and waited anxiously for his arrival, and sure enough, in a little less than two minutes—2:47—he put in an appearance, and announced the fact by two

THE "Olive Branch" brand of butter tuning pins bushed into a solid iron frame.

Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair.

THE "Olive Branch" brand of butter is ris Ladd came up last evening to get him, and will return to San Jose with the prisoner this morning. CHICKERING & Sons' pianos are the best. only by those experienced in the business.

Do nor miss buying a buggy robe to-day

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K.-Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Application of Some General Considerations to the Subject of Religious Faith." Sunday-school

and O—Robert L McHatt.n will preach Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8 o'clock. Evening theme: "Election." Seats all free. * in convey the passengers daily between Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K | the railroad termini. and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Prevailing Prayer." Evening: "Ruth and Orpah; or Contrasted Types of Character." Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. All are we'come.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor. Sacramento Land District. The Secretary holds that the entry should be cancelled. Sixth and L-Preaching by the Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow morning. Service at 10:45; evening, 7:50. Sabbath-school, 12:15. Strangers are invited to attend. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

Central M. E. Church, Elevenin street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thos. Filben, at 10:45 and 8. Evening subject: "Our Favoring Chances." Young people's meeting at 7. Everybody welcome. Seats from

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong.

FRIDAY, June 3d.
P. S. Lawson vs. Pacific Coast Fire and Water-roof Paint Company—Continued until Monday t 10 A. M. Fred Wickes vs. Sun Kee-Judgment in favor IP. Manogue vs. George G. Wright et al.— Decree granted plaintiff in accordance with prayer of complaint.
B. U. Steinman vs. F. H. Russel—Demurrer overruled. Ten days to answer.

Department Two-Van Fleet. FRIDAY, June 3d.

Estate of George C. Zeh, deceased—Final account settled, and matter of distribution continued for one week. Attorney's fee of \$600

iey for executor. Estate of J. F. Klumpf, deceased—Sale of real Estate of F. Dorris, deceased—Continued. Estate of W. E. Callahan, deceased—Coninued one week.

Estate of — Whitcomb, deceased—Continued

me week.

Mary Nichols vs. Ezra Nichols—Defendant ordered committed to the county jail, unless within two days he obey the order of the Court, heretofore made, relative to alimony.

E. S. Jacobs vs. J. T. Griffits—Continued.

How Gar vs. Charles Gillsen—Continued one week by convent veek by consent. W. W. B ison vs. Carrie M. Brison—Partly

heard and continued until to-morrow.

Andrew J. Pierey vs. W. McLaughlin-Motion to compel plaintiff to file new injunction bond continued two weeks, and motion to dissolve injunction continued three weeks.

Sarah W. Belcher vs. Patrick Murphy—Continued one week timed one week.

Wieland vs. Wieland—F. Blauth appointed referee. Bond, \$5,000.

People vs. John Cochran, assault with a deadly weapon—Jury returned verdict of not multy.

guilty.

Matter of Harry McDonald, on habeas corpus

-Writ dismissed and petitioner remanded. CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- Novel entertain Joaquin Company to haul grain from the ments will be given at the Clunie next interior of Colusa county to the river, has Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. ments will be given at the Clunie next latterly been engaged in making improve- The leading feature will be the appearments to one of his wagons, and it was finished at the Union Iron Works on Jaguarine, the champion swordswoman, who has defeated all with whom she ha

contested while on the coast, whether on 'wizard," who will appear in new and A FINE IMPROVEMENT .- Hale Bros. are about to build a three-story building, 80 by 100 feet, adjoining their stores at Ninth and

K streets. In answer to their advertiseanother tussle with the Pioneers, which club has been greatly strengthened since its last appearance here by the addition of the lowest two were those of McGuire & McElroy, of San Francisco, who the Smith brothers and Burke, an excellent pitcher. As now organized the land sprague & Elliott, of Sacramento clubs are all strong, and in any game \$26,209. The latter bid, though \$1,81 The latter bid, though \$1.810

three fine bedroom sets, spring and top mattresses, feather pillows, twelve Brussels WANTED AT SAN JOSE .- A young man

THE first green corn of the season was on sale yesterday at the Sacramento Market, 308 and 310 K street. They will have a fresh supply to-day. Curtis Bros. & Co., proprietors.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The river continues to stand at about 18 feet 3 inches.

The "Rag Baby " company left for th East last evening. The sale of real estate belonging to the estate of Susannah A. Avery, deceased, ha There will be a meeting of the State Board of Education at the State Superintendent's office in this city at 10 A. M. to

screets.

A special train arrived from Lathrop late yesterday afternoon with southern late yesterday afternoon with southern parick—One-eighth of an acre near Brighton researchers.

to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 P. M. There

will also be good music. The case of Henry A. Caulfield vs. Robert Miller was argued in Justice Davis' Court yesterday, and taken under advisement until the first of next week. William Richard Campbell, a native of

Sheriff Ball, of Butte county, came down yesterday with two prisoners—Robert O. Farley, en route to San Quentin to serve one year for grand larceny; and James C. Battin, insane, to be confined in Napa asy-At the Metropolitan Theater next Fri-

merit will be given, including the "Lullaby of Nations," and other novelties, for the benefit of Westminster (Presbyterian) In Department Two of the Superior

killed the Chinese boss on Sackett's ranch. near Winters, last Monday, was arrested in the brush on Putah creek Thursday after noon. It was reported that the China-

at 10. All welcome.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.
J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject: "The Law of Reconciliation." All who do not speak to their neighbors invited. Evening: "The Israelites at Sinai." Everybody welcome to both services.

Travel northward is increasing so rapidly that the sleeper on the Portland express Thursday night could not accommodate all the passengers who desired berths, and to convey the passengers daily between

These arrests were made yesterday John Campbell, by officer Able, for battery; Pompey Lyons, by Chief Dillman and offi-cer Sullivan, for grand larceny; Ah Jim,

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J.—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy communion at 7 A. M. School 9:30 A. M. Holy communion and sermon II A. M. Evening prayer 6 P. M. School corner Sixteenth and N. 3 P. M. A dispatch from Washington says that At Armory Hall, Sixth and L. Sunday
3:30 r. M.—Lecture by Dr. Berson: "The Jews'
Past, Present and Future, as Ought to be
Viewed by Gentile Christians." Cordial invitation to all.

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Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Rev. George R. Bird, pastor.
At 11 A. M. communion services. Evening services 8 P. M. Sunday-school 12:30 P. M. Young and P-Rev. George R. Bird, pastor.

Deputy Sheriff Riley brought up from San Francisco last evening, en route to the State Prison at Folsom, Mutthew Watt,

aged 77 years, living a short distance north of Madison, Yolo county, was about to step from a porch about five inches high, she slipped and fell in such a manner as to cause a complete fracture of the right leg, about three inches below the hip joint, Dr. Ross, who was called to attend the unfortunate lady, says the fracture is a very serious one, and the more so on account of

her old age. The Bric-a-Brac Club held a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hamilton last evening, R. T. Devlin presiding. Miss Daisy Siddons and Miss Eva Griffitts played piano solos; Mrs. Hansbrow, Miss Gertie Carly and Richard Cohen sang solos; Miss Nettie Hamilton, Mr. Steever, allowed.

Estate of Samuel Cross, deceased—Order entered confirming sale of property in block between I and J, Seventh and Eighth strees, to B. U. Steinman for \$3,940. Confirmation of sale of property between J and K, Sixth and Seventh streets, to A. Coolot for \$7,095 set aside, and matter continued one week out motion of atter-

As evidence of the advance in prices of real estate, it may be mentioned that when two pieces of property belonging to the estate of the late Samuel Cross, deceased, were recently sold at auction the prices realized were thought to be remarkably good. Yesterday, however, when the sales came up for confirmation in the Superior Court, the property No. 703 J street was purchased by B. U. Steinman at an advance of 10 per cent; and the other piece, the cigar store on K street, adjoining the Golden Eagle Hotel, was run up by Messrs. Steinman and Coolot, bidding against each other, to even a much better figure. The latter sale was not confirmed, but continued for a week, to give the purchaser at the original auction an opportunity to be present and increase his bid if he desires.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. San Francisco, June 3, 1887. MORNING SESSION.101/6 Benton ...

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MERCHANDISE REPORT.

ris Lacal came up last evening to get him, and will return to San Jose with the prisoner this morning.

Ladies' French kid button shoes, \$2 and \$2 25, in our sale to-day. Red House.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed May 27, 1887.]
May 27, 1887—C. L. Christianson to Julius Asher—South 50 feet of lot 1, L and M, Ninth and Tenth streets; \$3,500,
[Filed May 28, 1887.]
April 19, 1887—Frank Swift, Constable, to C, Parsons—West 36 feet 9 inches of lot 3 G and H, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; \$1,150.
May 26, 1887—Chas. R. Parsons to A. Ross—Property last mentioned.
May 23, 1887—Mary A. Burke to Matthias 8 Cushman—Lot 8, C and D, Ninth and Tenth. streets.

patrick—One-eighth of an acre near Brighton station.

May 21, 1887—Michael Fay to Chas, J. Noack—West half of lot 3, H and I, Eleventh and Twelth streets; \$5,500.

May 28, 1887—Lewis James to Alfred H. Taylor—East half of lot 3, F and G, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; \$670.

[Filed May 31, 1887.]

May 39, 1887—Sacramento Bank to E. A. Grant—Northwest quarter of southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section 15, township 8 north, range 5 east.

May 23, 1887—John Tackney and wife to David B Kirkpatrick—Ten acres near Brighton.

May 24, 1887—Patrick W. Riordan to Patrick Manogue—Block between F and G, Eighth and Ninth streets.

May 26, 1887—F. S. George to F. L. George—Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, D and E, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

February 10, 1883—John Grider, to Louise Electrics 1, 1883—John Grider, to Louise

Canada, has been admitted to citizenship in the Superior Court, on the testimony of W. D. Comstock and J. A. Aiken.

The steamer San Joaquin, No. 4, cleared for San Francisco yesterday with a barge load of grain, and the Governor Dana for the upper Sacramento with lumber and merchandise.

Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, D and E, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.
Februsry 10, 1883—John Grider to Louisa Friederika Grider—Land on the Riverside road.
[Filed June 1, 1887—Minnie H. Robertson to P. S. Lawson—Lots 3 and 4, L and M, Twenty-first and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Twenty-second and Friederika Grider—Land on the Riverside road.

[Filed June 1, 1887—P. S. Lawson to G. A, Buckmann and E. J. Carragher—Property last mentioned; \$2,000.

\$2,000. [Filed June 2, 1887.]

December 30, 1885—J. O. Hector to Mary E. Hector—South 30 feet of west 26 feet of north 110 feet of lot 1, L and M, Ninth and Tenth streets. January 11, 1886—J. O. Hector to Mary E. Hector—West 26 feet of north half of lot 1, L and M, Ninth, and Tenth streets. tor—West 25 reet of north half of lot 1, L and M, Ninth and Tenth streets. June 2, 1887—A. B. Davis to Elias Rath—Lot 2 of the A. B. Davis Homestead Farm, \$500. June 2, 1887—A. B. Davis to John Hogan—Lot 3 of the A. B. Davis Homestead Farm, \$500. September 2, 1885—Frederick Suger to Jo sephine Zoller—Lots 1 and 2, Q and R, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. day evening an entertainment of much and seventeenth street

[Filed June 3, 1887.]
June 1, 1887—W. R. Strong to Mrs. Elia J. Tur-per—West half of lot 4, 1 and J, Twenty-third Court yesterday John Cochran was tried for an assault with a deadly weapon—a horseshoe—upon J. Tromenschlager a few months ago, and the jury decided that he was not guilty.

China Jake, alias Chin Eb, who shot and killed the Chinesa bose on Scalatticanal forms. In the chinesa hose on Scalatticanal forms. In the forms of the chinesa hose on Scalatticanal forms. In the form of the forms of the chinesa hose on Scalatticanal forms. In the form of the forms of

Land Office Matters. The following business was transacted in the nited States Land Office in this city yesterday

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Agricultural Applications — Henry Dairs, Grass Valley, Nevada county; D. S., 9.562; allowed and filed. Adam Ruh, Granire Hill, El Dorado county; H. A., 5,049; allowed and filed. Jas. M. Stephens, Big Trees, Calaveras county; H. A., 5,050; allowed and filed. Jas. M. Stephens, Big Trees, Calaveras county; timber; publication fordered. Thomas Finnegan, Big Trees, Calaveras county; timber; publication ordered. Nellie L. Toule. Big Trees, Calaveras county; timber; publication ordered. Mary Ann Davis, Galaveras county; timber; publication ordered. Mary Ann Davis, Fairplay, El Dorado county; D. S., 9,563; allowed and filed.
Agricultural Patents Received.—San Joaquin county—Clinton H. Terry, Edwin Delano, M. A. Getchell B. F. Barling. Nevada county—Jacob Gutknecht. Lewis Bouche, Absalom Spencer, Merrill P. Peaslee, Frank D. Meagher, Thomas T. Hardesty, Thomas H. Kelly, Henry L. Day, John N. Flint, George Grant, Frederick Williams, Ko-ert Beyer, Fred. A. Taft, William B. Tiffany, James A. Stewart, Gilbert W. Bennett, Hiram M. Clemons, Willis Peaslee. Placer county—Robert S. Hutehison, Ira A. Robie, A. L. S. Martin, James E. Simpson, A. H. Stafford, Robert Tafft, John B. Sell er, H. H. Nevels, Osborne J. Spencer, W. O. Soencer, James French, Perley A. Gray, John Robie, W. H. Orr, Wm. E. Carter, Samuel M. Gutler, Wm. O. Tobinson, Thomas U. West, James M. Waltz, David Morn, Henry V. Martin, Albert H. Smith, John L. Burlens, Jonathan D. Pratt, Percy D. Pratt. William Sawtelle, William Bounlap, Michael Hohmann, George Emerson, Albertus B. Whitney, Darwin L. Allen, William Holt, Fredrick W. Staples, Calaveras county—John Gardner, Henry S. Blood, Robert Gardner, James M. Brown, Charles N. Fessier, Nicholas J. Fessier, James W. Sperry, El Dorado county.—A. A. Fairbanks, Joseph Morris, Massino Pedini, Rinado Filipini, Chas, Forni, A. A. Francis, Agostini Orelli, Basilio Scolari, Clemente Pedrini, Daniel T. Hall, Homer Johnson, John B. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Charch, between O and P—Rev. George R. Bird, pastor. At II a. M. communion services. Evening services 8 F. M. Sunday-school 12:30 F. M. Young people's meeting 7:15 F. M. Sunday-school many of the evening. Communion after evening. Communion after evening. Communion after evening communion after evening communion after evening communion after evening. Communion after evening communi

placer mine, Calaveras county; suspended for further proof.

Appeal—John Desmond, Grass Valley, Nevada county; H. A. 4085; from decision of Honorable Commissioner, denying application to amend homestead entry.

Fecision—By Honorable Commissioner, re-voking decision of January 20, 1787, canceling list 12 of selections of C. P. R. R. Co., and hold-ing said list open for further action.

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MARRIED. Saeramento, May 31—By Rev. R. L. McHatton, at the state House Hotei, Wm. Holtum to Ada-line Brown, both of Walnut Grove, Sacra-mento county.

MORTALITY REPORT. May 18—Edith-Leona Fendery, 11 months and 18 days; California; cholera infantum.
May 19—Annie M. Metoyer, 42 years; Missouri; intestinal obstruction. Jesus Pizarro, 55 years; Chile; aecidental drowning.
May 20—Antonio Cordano, 58 years; Italy; phthisis pulmonalis.
May 21—James Edward Roach. 16 years; California; cardiac paralysis. Chong Ah Chow, 49 years; China. Ong Yin Hong, 47 years; China. China. May 23—Jacob Miller, 66 years, 3 months and 29 days; Germany; general dropsy.
May 24—Thomas K. Steward, 51 years and 3
months; Maryland; phhhisis pulmonalis.
May 25—In ant of Mrs. H. Clay Chipman; still-

May 27—Flizabeth M. McGee, 58 years, 9 mon hs and 21 days; Tennessee; valvular disease of heart.

May 28-John Oswald Hector, 36 years, 5 months and 14 days. Prussia; phthisis pulmonalis. Albert Finador, 62 years; Germany; disease of Albert Finador, 62 years; Germany; disease of beart.
May 29—Eva Sainger, 77 years, 11 months and 14 days; Germany; senile gangrene.
May 30—Pheebe Quick, 67 years; carcinoma niteria. Intant of Mis. Wm Wadimann; still-

born.
May 31-Melvina E. Spaulding. 57 years and 4 months; New York; typhoid fever. Besides the above there were brought here for nterment the following : May 19—Thomas McAnally, 47 years; Ireland; cerebral softening: Sacramento county. May 23—Mary Kitz, 77 years; Germany; dysen-tery acute, San Openhin. tery acute; San Quentin. May 24—Christiani Horn, 70 years; Germany May 24—Christiani Horn, 70 years; Germany; paralysis; Sacramento county.

May 26—William Morr s, 19 years, 3 months and 29 days; England; rhthisis; Yolo county.

May 28—Nancy t, Gafford, 82 years and 9 months; chronic broughtitis; Davisville. Harper M. Shepard 53 years, 8 months and 28 days; San Francisco; disease of heart; San Francisco.

May 30—William Melvin, 67 years, 11 months and 20 days; Ireland; hypertrophy of the heart; Elk Grove.

May 31—Charles H. Osborn, 68 years; Kentucky; cardiac dropsy; Sacramento county. Susie cardiae dropsy; Sacramento county. Susie Lena Emerson, 24 years, 5 months and 28 days phthisis; San Francisco.

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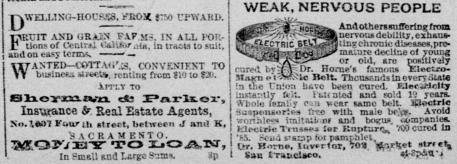
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SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, June 3d.

FRUIT—Lemons—Siclly, \$7@7 50 B fb; Limes, \$11@12 B box: Bananas, \$3@3 25 B bunch for Island, and \$3 50@4 for Central America; Pineapples, \$5@7 B dozen: Cocoanuts, \$5 50@7; Caifornia Lemons, \$2 25@2 50 B box; California Limes, \$1 25@1 50 B box; California Oranges, \$2@2 25; Navels, \$4@4 50 B box; Strawberries, \$1 20@1 40 B case; Cherries, \$1@\$1 25 B box; Apricots, \$1@1 25 B box; Raspberries; \$1 75@2 B box; Currants, \$1 50@5 50 B chest.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 5@5c B fb; do evaporated, 12½@13c; do quartered, 2@3c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 9@10c; Peaches, 10@12c; do peeled, 15@16c; Prunes, German and French, 7@10c; French Prunes, evaporated, \$12½@13c; Figs, California, 5@6c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 214 h. correspondent.

\$1 35@1 40; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½-tb cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-tb cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus. 75@2 \$ dozen cans. VEGETABLES - Potatoes—New, \$1 15@1 35;

VEGETABLES - POUROES - New, \$1 15@1 3);
Summer Squash, 3c: Cucumbers, 20@25c \(\frac{1}{2} \) dozen;
Onions, 1 \(\alpha 1 \) 4c; Cabbage, 75c@\(\frac{1}{2} \) 1: Carrots, 90c
\(\alpha \) 1; Turnips, 50c \(\frac{1}{2} \) sack; Rhubarb, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2; dozen;
\(\frac{1}{2} \) 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) box; Green Peas, sweet, 2\(\frac{2}{2} \) 2/c;
String Beans, 2\(\alpha \) 3c; bunch vegetables, 10\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3c;
\(\frac{1}{2} \) doz; Parsnips, \(\frac{1}{2} \); Horse Radish, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \) 2 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 5; Oregon Horse Radish, 10c; Garlic, 7\(\frac{1}{2} \) 9c; Artichokes, 50c \(\frac{1}{2} \) dozen; Wax Beans, 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) 2. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5.50 \(\gamma\) bolt; Oatmeal, \$1.75 \(\gamma\) 100 lbs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1.55 \(\gamma\) 25 b sacks, \$2 in 10 b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2.75; Hominy, \$3.50 \(\gamma\) cwt.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 13c; gobblers, 12½c; dressed, 15@16c; full-grown Chickens, \$5.60 \(\gamma\) 50 \(\gamma\) dozen; young Roosters, \$5.66 \(\gamma\) dozen; broilers, \$3.64; tame Ducks, \$6; Pekin, \$6.50 \(\gamma\) for Geese, \$2.62 \(25\) \(\gamma\) pair; Eggs, choice California, 18c \(\gamma\) dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 216c \(25c\); \(\gamma\) by ranch butter, 136(19c; pickled, 166c) 18c; \(\gamma\) paked in firkins, choice, 216(25c; common, 126(14c; Cheese, California, 12½6(13c; Limburger, 21c; genuine Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; Young America, 13½c; Mattan's Cream, 19c.

HAY, GRAIN AN.) FLED—Oat Hay, \$106(11 \(\gamma\) ton; Alfalfa do, \$8.69 \(\gamma\) ton; Bran, \$22 \(\gamma\) ton; Middlings, \$27 \(\gamma\) ton; Barley, whole, paying \$1.10; rolled, \$1.35; Wheat, paying, \$1.70 \(\gamma\) ewt; White Wild Oats, \$1.7561 85; Tame Oats, \$1.55; Corn, paying \$1.77% \(\gamma\) ewt.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 96.9½c; Timsthy, Eastern, 6½600 \$1.021 \(\gamma\) 102 the Pop Corn, BREADSTUFFS-Flour, \$5 50 @ bbl; Oatmeal,

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 9@9½c; Timsthy, Eastern, 6½@7c; \$\mathbb{b}\$; Pop Corn, 3½@4c \$\mathbb{b}\$; Red Clover, 10@11c \$\mathbb{b}\$; Red Top, 6½@7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California, Walnuts, 16@17c; Almonds, new, 16@17c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c. Lard (California), cans, 7½@8½; Eastern, 8½@9½c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 7c; heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, 3c. Hops—Sales of Pactific coast in New York, 13@15c; market value here, 10@12c. MEATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 7c; Lamb, 9c; Veal, 7@8c; Hogs, 5c; dressed Pork, 7@8c; Hams—Eastern, 15c; California, 12½c; Bacon—medium, 9½c; selected, 11½c; extra light, 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3d.
FLOUR—Steady at quotations. Exports to
Central American points by yesterday's Panama
steamer footed up 7,300 bbls. Net cash prices
for California: Best Family, \$5 10@5 30 \$\bar{g}\$ bbl;
Bakers' extra, \$4 95@5 15; Superfine, \$3 10@
3 60 WHFAT-More ships have been taken to load for Europe, though not creating any demand for Wheat, which is conclusive evidence that exporters have enough grain to fill all requirements. Prices are firm at \$1 82½ \$\mathbb{R}\$ ctl for No. 1 and \$1 85\mathbb{R}\$ for better grades. CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION.

Bnyer season-200 tons, \$2 11½; 100, \$2 11¾; 100 : 12; 100, \$2 12¼. Buyer 1887—200 tons, \$2 07¼; 100, \$2 07⅓; 1,000, 4; 100, \$2 08; 100, \$2 08; 500, \$2 08; 100, 700, \$2 10; 800, \$2 10; 100, \$2 105. July—300 tons, \$1 86. June—300 tons, \$1 85; 400, \$1 86; 100, \$1 86!4. Buyer June—1 0 tons, \$1 89; 100, \$1 89½; 100, \$1 91; 500, \$1 92½.

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Buyer August and September—100 tons, \$1 87½; 300, \$1 87½ © ctl.

Buyer 1877—100 tons, \$2 10; 100, \$2 09; 300, \$2 10.

August—100 tons, \$1 85.

Seller 1887—200 tons, \$1 85.

Seller Brewing is light and custom is readily within a range of \$1 17%@1 20 7 ctl.

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer 1887–100 tons, \$1 20; 700, \$1 19½; 400, 1 19¾; 500, \$1 19½. Seller 1887, new crop—200 tons, \$1 09¼; 800, AFTERNOON SESSION. Buyer 1887—200 tons, \$1 195/8; 1,000, \$1 195/4; 300, \$1 195/8; 300, \$1 20. Seller 1887—400 tons, \$1 06.

Seller 1887, new crop—100 tons, \$1 09½ \$\pi\$ ctl.

OATS—Unchanged in price. Trade is not active, though offerings are fairly liberal. We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$1 67½ \$\pi\$ 172½; No. 2, \$1 60 \$\pi\$ 162½; Milling, \$1 72½ \$\pi\$ 175; Surprise, \$1 85\$\pi\$ 190; Black, \$1 50\$\pi\$ 15 \$\pi\$ ctl.

CORN—Prices of Yellow are well sustained. Holders of White ask above our quotations, though not finding buyers. We quote: California, large Yellow, \$1 17½ \$\pi\$ 120; small Yellow, \$1 17½ \$\pi\$ 20; White, \$1 25 \$\pi\$ ctl.

Sale on call this morning of 100 tons, June, at \$1 16½ \$\pi\$ ctl.

SEEDS—Quiet. We quote: Mustard, Brown, 2202 75; Yellow, \$2 50@3 \$2 ctl; Canary, 23½c; Hemp, 3½a3¾; Rape, 1½a2c; Timothy, 26c; Alfalfa, 7a7½c; Flax, \$2a2 25 \$ctl.

HAY—We quote: Alfalfa, \$8a9; Oat, \$9a2; Barley, \$8a11 Wheat, \$11@15 \$2 ton.

HOPS—Nominally quotable at 12a16c \$2 th.

RYE—The asking figure has been advanced to 255 \$2 ctl. 55 % ctl. BUCKWHEAT — Quotable at \$1 05@1 15 % GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$24@25 73

POTATOES-Fine good custom at a range of 56 #\$1 10 \(\) ctl.

ONIONS—Are higher. Quotable at 65@80c \(\) th for Red and \(\) 1@1 12½ for Silverskins.

BEANS—We quote: \(\) Bayos, \(\) 20@2 50; Butter, 1 60@2; Pink, \(\) 1 25@1 50; Red, \(\) 1 40@1 50; dma, \(\) 1 75@2 25; Pea, \(\) 1 90@2 15; Small White, 1 90@2 15 \(\) ctl.

1 30/62 15 \$8 cts.

Vi GETABLES—New Garlic is offered at 4c \$ \$\mathbb{B}\$.

omatoes are scare e and high. Asparagus, 50c \$1 25 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bx; Bhubarb, 75c \$\mathbb{S}\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Egg Plant. @\$1.25 \(\pi\)bx: Rhubarb, 75c\(\pi\)\$1 \(\pi\) box; Egg Plant, 12c \(\pi\) b; Cucumbers, 10\(\pi\)25c \(\pi\) dozen; Green Peppers, 6\(\pi\)8c \(\pi\) b; Green Peas, 75c\(\pi\)8f \(\pi\) sack; Tomatoes, \$1.50\(\pi\)25 \(\pi\) box; String Beans 12c \(\pi\) b for common and 21\(\pi\)36 for better qualities; Summer Squash, 65\(\pi\)75c \(\pi\) box; Artichokes, 10\(\pi\)15c \(\pi\) dozen; Garrots, 35\(\pi\)50c \(\pi\) ctl; Turnips, 25\(\pi\)50c \(\pi\) ettl; Beets, 75c\(\pi\)8f \(\pi\) sack; Parsnips, 50\(\pi\)75c \(\pi\) ettl; Caulitower, 50c\(\pi\)75c \(\pi\) dozen; Caulitower, 50c\(\pi\)75c \(\pi\) dozen; Cabbage, 75c\(\pi\)8f \(\pi\) ctl; Garlie, 11\(\pi\)20\(\pi\)6c \(\pi\) for old and 4c for new; Celery, 50\(\pi\)65c \(\pi\) dozen; Dry Peppers, 8\(\pi\)10c; Dry Okra, 15\(\pi\)20c \(\pi\) h.

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35 % box. HONEY-We quote: Comb, 12@14c % b for hoice and 6@8c for common; bright extracted,

416.65c.

BUTTER—Easy feeling. We quote: Fancy, 21@ 22c; good to choice, 19@20c; fair, 16@18c; mixed lots, 12@15c; firkin, 18@20c for fancy, 16@18c for fair to good, and 11@13c \$1 b for poor.

CHEESE—Quotable at 10½@11c \$1 b for choice, and 9@10c for fair to good quality.

EGGS—Brought a small advance to day. Quotagle at 16@17c \$1 dozen for store lots, and 18@19c \$2 dozen for ranch consignments. Eastern, 14@16c \$2 dozen. 18@19c B dozen for Rules 18@19c B dozen for Rules ern, 14@16c B dozen. POULTRY—In fair request. We quote job-bing lots as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 18@ 20c; Hens, 17@18c; Roosters, 55@6 for old, and \$8% 20c; Hens, 17@18c; Roosters, 55@6 for ordi-calo for young: Hens, \$5.50@6 for Grotiers, Geose

GAME—We quote Rabbits, \$1.25; Hare, \$1.50@
2.75 % dozen.
PROV.SION3—We quote jobbing lots: Eastern Hams, 14½@15½c; California, 10@11e for salt; refrigerator-cured, 13½@14c; Eastern Breakfast Bason, 12@12½c; California Bacon, 8@8½c for heavy and medium, 9@9½c tor light medium and 10 @ 11e for light, 12@12½c extra light; Clear Sitdes, 9½@10c & b; Pork, \$9.50@10 % bbi for extra prime, \$10@11 for prime mess, \$15.50@16 for mess, \$16.50@11 for prime mess, \$15.50@16 for extra clear; Pigs' feet, \$11.50@12; Mess Beef, \$9½@10 for bbis, \$4.75@5 for ht bbis; Extra Mess Beef, \$10.75@11 25 for bbis, \$5.50@6 for hf-bbis; Family Beef, \$15@16 % bbi; California Smoked Beef, \$10.75@11 25 for bbis, \$5.50@6 for hf-bbis; Family Beef, \$15@16 % bbi; California Smoked Beef, \$12@12½c % b; Eastern Lard, 9@9½c for tierces and 9½@10c % b for pails; Ca tfornia do, 10-b tins, 7½c; 5-b tins, 8c; pails, 9c for 10-b, 9½c for 5-b, and 9½c % b for 3-b pails.
WOOL—We quote:
Northern—

Eastern, choice.....

do, poor, heavy 14@16 FRESH MEATS—following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
Beef — First quality, 7c: second quality, 62
6%c: third quality, 5666 B b. Veal—Large,
6%c7c; small, 7696 B b. Mutton—Quotable at
667c B b. Leme—Spring, 6%267%c B b. Pork—

Live Hogs on foot grain fed. 43/405c; stock, 31/404c; dressed Hogs, 71/4081/4 B. General Merchandise.

San Francisco, June 3, 1887.

BAGS—Wheat Bags sold for June delivery will be ready to-morrow. Some of these are on the British Scepter which docked to-day to discharge. Two other ships are 107 days out from a leutta and will probably be here within two weeks. There have been sales made through the Board for June and July delivery at 6c.

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 lbs each, is as follows:

Cracker Meal.. Soda Extra.. inger Nuts... Honey C's Frosted. 14 Vanilla Bars...

Jenny Lind. 9 Wafers.

La Grande. 9 Water...

containing 40 ibs, 45c, or 20 ibs, 35c. A new medley biscuit, represented by 30 varieties of birds, fish, animals, etc., is quoted at 15c; Animal and Nation Biscuit, 12c and 10c respectively; Daisy Biscuit for invalids, 18c for plain and 20c for iced: Charcoal Biscuit for dyspeptics, 24c.

BRICK—The local yards have now fairly commenced operations for the season.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight; Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50e per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2 25. Brooms, \$2@2 25.* CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as fol-

CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 & M.

COAL—Receipts for the month have been large, but all the cargoes were either sold prior to arrival or have since been taken by large consumers. The retail demand for house and office purposes is small, as usual at this season of the year.

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COFFEE—4,765 bags Central American arrived May 30th. Castle Brothers have been awarded the Government contract for 50,000 lbs at 22.85c % 100 lbs. Market is firm.

CORDAGE—Since April 1st prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 12c; 12 thread, 12½c; 6 and 9 thread, 13c; Bale Rope, 12c; Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 11½@12c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 13c; Twine for Paper and Bed Springs, 14c; Manila, 1½ in. and upward, and Bale Rope, 13c; 12 thread, 13½c; 6 and 9 thread, 14c; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 14c; Twine for Paper, 14c; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 15c; all other kinds, 13@17½c. Discount ½c % lb on invoices of 10,000 lbs. Terms, sixty days, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries. DESICCATED COCOANUT-Schepp's (East-

average for the season.

LEATHER—Sole, 27@30c for good heavy, 23@
25c for good medium, and 20@22c \$ \$ for good
light: Buff, 15c \$ foot; Side, 14@15c \$ foot;
Calf Sides, 45@60c \$ b; Kip Skins, \$40@55 \$
dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c \$ b for heavy dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c \$\frak{b}\$ for heavy and 26@29c for No. 2.

LUMBER—The Redwood Manufacturers' Association adopted a new price list on the 6th of April, 1887. This is known as the cargo price list of Redwood Lumber for delivery at San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Benic'a, Vallejo, Port Costa and Martinez. For delivery at southern coast ports of California the rates are \$2 higher. A credit of 60 days, with 1 per cent. per month off for cash, and not less than 1 per cent. per month on bills where payment is extended beyond the 60 days. Merchantable rough Redwood is quoted at \$16@17 \$\frak{g}\$. M feet; refuse do, \$12@13; Pickets, \$11 for rough square-end, \$13 for pointed, and \$18 for fancy; merchantable \$\frak{g}\$-inch surfaced, board measure, \$36; battens, \$32; siding, \$32. siding under 12 feet, \$0. rustic, 1x10 or 1x8, 12 feet and over, \$30; No. 2 do, \$26; merchantable surfaced and rough clear 1x8 and up, \$29; do 1x6 to 2x6, \$28; refuse do, \$22@23; merchantable tongued and grooved, 12 feet and over. \$28@29; refuse do, \$22@23; merchantable tongued and grooved, 12 feet and over. \$28@29; refuse do, \$22@23; shorter lengths, \$17@21; merchantable tongued grooved, and beaded, 12 feet long and 22@23: shorter lengths, \$17@21: merchantable ongued, grooved and bead-d, 12 feet long and were, \$26, \$28, \$29; refuse do, \$20, \$22 and \$23; thorter lengths, \$20@16 \$ M feet.

MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4; 'ennent's Stout, \$2@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \$ cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewling Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints. MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 p oll of 40 yards. METALS - Pig Iron, \$22 50@26 to arrive and \$22 50@28 for spot lots. NAILS—200 kegs lots, \$2 90; smaller quantities, ions.
PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.
PAPER—Liberal sales of wrapping and other

QUICKSILVER-Price in London, £6 178 6d; ite here, \$40. RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rub-RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 \$2 dozen; Rubber Legging from \$5 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$3 dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$2 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season ion, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$12 50 for other brands.

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SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

STARCH—Duryea's 7½@9½c; Ottumwa, 6c to 8½c; Niagara, 7@9½c; Johnson's, 6½c; Cutsinger's, 6@7½c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 6½@8½c; Everding's, 7½c.

SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

SPICTS—Eastern and California Pure are in fair demand at old prices.

SUGAR—Since May 19th, both refineries are understood to have been selling 25-bbl lots as follows: Refinery. Refinery. Extra Fine Cube Circle A Patent Cube Circle A Crushed Fine Crushed Extra Fine Powdered ..

Half-barrels and 100-lb boxes, ¼c, and for other boxes ½c more for all kinds.

SYRUP—Local product in bbls is quoted at 20c to 25c; Hawaiian Molasses, 15@18c.

TEA—Japan—Common, 18@20c; good, 25c to 30c; superior, 35c; extra fine, 50@60c; Gunpowder and Imperial—Common, 30c; superior, 37½@50c; extra fine, 67@70c; Congou and Souchong—Common, 20c; superior, 37½@45c; extra fine, 50@75c; Pouchong—Canton, ½b papers, 15@25c; Foochow—Oolong, 35@45c in papers; Comet do, 55c; Formosa, 25@35c; fine do, 40@35c; finest do, 65@70c \$\mathref{B}\$.

TOBACCO—P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug, 34@46c; Liggett & Meyers, 31@42c; Buchanan & Lyall, 43c @60c; Drummond Tobacco Co., 37@63c; J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., 50@78c; outside brands of Plug, 44@65c. Half-barrels and 100-lb boxes, 1/4c, and MHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 50, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gallon, according to age.

WINE—French Charet, \$62.266 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 @125; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3.50; Sherry, \$156@125; White, 45c@\$1.50 % gal.

WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3.25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75; white do, galvanized hoop, back hoops white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75. white do, galvanized hoop, \$3.75. and brass bound do. \$7.50@9 per dozen.

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"Hoop's Sarsaparilla tones up my whole system and makes me feel like a differen man," says F. C. Turner, of Boston. Try it yourself, and it will do you good. It is CREMATION IN ALASKA.

Curious Customs that Follow Death-Why the Bodies Burn Well. Having had information theother day of a cremation to take place at the Indian village, I went to the beach to witness it. The defunct siwash was known around Juneau as Frank, and was formerly employed at Martin Bros.' store in the capacity of Indian clerk, and the klochman (it being a double cremation of one of each sex) had been called Jennie, both, as it happened, having died of consumption. The mourning service consisted of the ancient ceremony known as "potlatch," which is always customary among the Indians of southeastern Alaska on the occasion of a death of one of their inumber. The pot-latch is a division of whatever temporal goods the deceased may have possessed, such as blankets, dry goods, etc. among his or her relations, according as the merits of each individual case may justify.

In the services of the mourning, which are very long, and to the Indian mind very impressive, the first in the order of the day is a enlogistic discourse by one of the old men, which being delivered by him in sections, so to speak. is taken up and sung by the rest in a monotonous sort of chant; the old man is then superseded by another venerable buck, who goes through the same service, and he in turn by another, until all the old men have had their individual say. The chanters keep time by thumping the floor with sticks and beating on a drum. This performance being gone over for a day or two, the potlatch takes place.

The body of the deceased is first wrapped in a matting woven from split roots and in

appearance resembling coarse straw. They then convey the body to the place of cremation, which is always on the beach at high-water mark. On this occasion they had on hand for the purpose of burning the two bodies about one cord of wood, some split and some in small logs. First a platform of small logs is laid a foot from the ground, with a space of four inches be tween each log. On this pyre, which was about seven feet long by five feet wide, the two bodies were placed about three feet CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 8½c; Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 14c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@lic for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters. \$1 10@1 45 for 1 b tins and \$2@4 for 2 b tins; Clams, \$1 35@2 70; Lobsters, \$2 70@2 90; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3@3 50; Green Peas, \$1@1 50; Green Corn, \$1 10@1 75 \$ dozen.

CEMENT—Receipts for the past month have been liberal, with large quantities still on the way to this port and San Diego.

CHICORY—California, 6@6½c; German, 6½ to 7c. the fire and wrapping them in skins, blan-

of the room, and at one end of the house the corpse of an old women lay, covered with sheets and blankets. All round the room was strung up muslin, pieces of calico, and a few blankets; also, three umbrellas, etc., all of which will be distrib uted among the relatives and near friends Then the process described above will be gone through .- Alaska Free Press.

The Cottony Cushion Scale. The Riverside Press and Horticulturia publishes the following interesting letter concerning the white scale, which was read at a recent meeting of the San Diego Histor-

THE MUSEUM OF WELLINGTON, (New Zealand), March 5, 1887.)
DEAR SIR: I much regret that I can give ou no more certain information as to the original home of the Icerya purchasi than this: That New Zealand is certainly not its home, and that Australia probably is. It came to New Zealand about the year 1877, and first appeared in Auckland upon a hedge of prickly or (kangaroo) acacia, an Australian plant. When I first saw it there in 1878, it had almost destroyed the hedge (which was about twenty yards long) and the insects were clustered in hundreds on the dying plants. I did not know then as much as I do now about coccids; but I advised the owner strongly to burn every stick of the hedge. He neglected my advice. At the first visit icerya was on that hedge alone, as far as I could see. I visited Auckland again four years afterwards, or so, and icerya had then spread over a large area about the city and numbers of different plants. Since then it has invaded, with terrible effect, a great portion of the North Island of New Zealand, and the warmer parts of the South. It is now firmly established, and the supine carelessness of the people allow it to ravage whole districts at will. But it is certainly, as the above shows, not a native of New Zealand. I understand that it appeared at the Cape of Good Hope some years ago (long before it was established in this country), and the people there called it the "Australian bug." As the course of traffic is usually from the Cape to Australia, I suppose it must have been taken there by people going to the diamond fields from Sydney or Melbourne.

In 1880, I think, I was on a visit to Melbourne, and took a run for a day up to Ballarat. There I saw on various trees in a garden numbers of coccids, which I believe to have been immature icerya. I was not in a position at the time to bring away these were not Icerya purchasi, they were something very closely allied to it.
On the whole, from the above facts I feel convinced that Australia is the country which has made to us and to you a present of this remarkably objectionable pest. have received specimens in spirits, and the do not agree with Icerya purchasi. But might there not be two in Mauritius?

I am bound to say that I have never see he Iccrya sacchari of Mauritius alive. I If so, the exportation of sugar from that island to Australia, to the Cape, to California and New Zealand, might well accoun r Icerya purchasi in all those countries. I have several times tried to obtain some information from Mauritius, but with no Now, as to natural enemies. As far as

our experience goes, *Iceyra purchasi* has none such in this country. The only coccids which I have found attacked by parasites here are some lecanids (chiefly of my genus tenochiton), one or two diaspids and dactylopius. Birds do not eat icerya, and, in fact, we have nothing here to check its increase, to my knowledge. Whether the hymenopterous parasites of tenochitor will some day attack icerya cannot now be said; but everybody will devoutly hope that they may, and soon. I shall have great pleasure in forwarding to you a copy of the work now in the press on New Zealand coccids, which will be out, I hope, this month. If it were not too importunate, I would venture to ask you to send me whatever publication of the same kind you could easily let me

from California. I remain yours ully, W. M. MASKELL. faithfully, Free Trade. The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from proprietary medicines, no doubt has largely nefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Surup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles, for 10 cents, remain the same size.



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ORDINANCE NO. 219. Concerning the Use of Water by Build-ers, Bricklayers and Plasterers.

ers, Bricklayers and Plasterers.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY of Sacramento do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Every person engaged, either as contractor or otherwise, in the construction or repairing of any building or structure, by means of brick, stone or lime, and in the construction or repairing of which it is necessary to use water from the City Water Works, must first apply to the Clerk of said Water Works for permission so to do, and pay for all water so used the rates provided by law.

Section 2. Every person violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifteen nor more than twenty-five dollars and may be imprisoned in the City Prison until the fine is satisfied, at the rate of one day's imprisonment for every dollar of such fine.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

EUGENE J. GREGORY,

President Board of Trustees.

President Board of Trustees.
Passed May 31, 1887.
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E. H. McKEE, Clerk. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Board of Trustees of the city of Sac-remento until MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1887, at 10 remento until MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M.:

For constructing a sewer in Eleventh street, from the alley, between N and O, to R streets; N street, from Seventeenth to Twenty-second streets; R, from Seventeenth to Nineteenth streets; Nineteenth, from R to P streets; P, from Nineteenth to Twentieth streets; and one-half block, more or less, on Twentieth street.

For grading Lots 1 and 2; in the block between Q and R, Fifth and Sixth streets.

Each bid on sewers must be accompanied by a check or cash to the amount of one hundred check or cash to the amount of one hundred lollars, and each bid on filing must be accom anied by a check or cash to the amount of fifty

panied by a check of cash to the amount of my dollars, as a guarantee for the faithful perform-ance of the bid.

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11 S. & P. R. R. *8 00 A. Folsom & Shingle Springs... *5:10 P. Folsom

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retary of State of the State of California. By order of the Board of Directors. CHARLES S. NEAL. Secretary Santa Cruz and Felton Railroad Company. CHARLES S. NEAL, Secretary South Pacific Coas Railroad Company.

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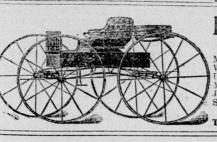
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Suggestions as to Varieties-The Proper Method of Planting and Their Subsequent Care.

In the first place, let me say that this article is only intended for those who love their flowers, and, loving them, have patience to give them care. Roses, like children, cannot be put off with a slight amount of attention once in a while, but need a constant daily watching and overseeing to insure fine blooms and healthy plants. Everybody admires flowers; few love them well enough to do the work necessary te produce them, and a great stantly and take the least care. The more many who say "How I do love roses?" do delicate varieties are very beautiful, but if sion, to the new lectern and the church not love the care necessary to grow them. There are a great many, too, who say to me, "How beautifully your roses bloom. How do you get such fine, large ones? I am always fussing over mine, yet they come small and imperfect." It is those come small and imperfect." It is those who are willing to "fuss all the time," but who, through ignorance of what is needed, who, through ignorance of what is needed.

Multiflora, loaded with blush buds; the Safrano, rich salmon yellow, a vigorous who in our pockets for luck at first beholding it; if we close our eyes rather than being it; if we close our eyes rather than see it through the window, and grope our way out doors in that condition: who, through ignorance of what is needed, fail to make their roses do well, to whom I write. There are a few kinds which seem to grow vigorously or bloom through every sort of disadvantage in the shape of poor soil and neglect, but they are a few. As a rule, roses will not do well unless thoracter rule, roses will not do well unless thoracter favorable circumstances bloom beautifully and constantly. Of these I will mention the window, and grope our way out doors in that condition; if we regard it as fortunate and a portent the regard it as fortunate and a portent PLANTING.

If you are about to plant roses, be careful to dig the soil deep and thoroughly soft before putting them in; then give them a thorough soaking, so that the ground is saturated for a foot deep. Then cover with dry earth to keep the ground from packing in the hot sun. It is best to do your planting at night, in order to give the plants the long, cool hours in which to revive. The same rule holds good in watering; always, if possible, water at night, as when done in the day time the sun packs the earth around the plants, often so hard as to make the task of softening it no small one. Besides this, if the plant is small, in trying to break up the caked surface the roots are very often disturbed, retarding the growth, if not killing the plant. A great many hold, teo, that the chill of the cold water on the plant, which is heated by the sun, has a damaging effect, though of this I am not so sure. WATERING.

Do not sprinkle your plants with a mere spray from a rose nozzle—that is time wasted. Give them a thorough soaking down once a week, it does them more good than a dozen sprinklings. If you have young rose plants come by mail, soak them n lukewarm water for a short time before planting, soften and wet down the earth well, and shade them for a few days. Water freely for a short time, but do not keep them muddy. After their roots have taken a hold in the ground, save all the tea and coffee left in the table urns, all the grounds left in the cups, even the children's "white tea" added helps, and put around them. I have found this the most delicate fertilizer for tender roses of anything I have tried. Little plants on which it is used, if they are not kept too wet, will bud out and grow amazingly in a few weeks. For older and stronger plants use soapsuds. If you have your washing done at home, keep all the washing suds and soapy water for them. Instead of throwing out your greasy dish-water, take it out and put it around your roses. The grease and dirt only add to the value and do no harm. The trouble is slight in comparison with the benefit to the very essence of roses, so to speak, and the increase of brilliancy in foliage and flower, the rankness of growth and profusion of bloom, will quickly convince you of the truth of the statement if you will try it. Wood ashes and pounded charcoal are also excellent if dug in around their roots, but care must be taken that the ashes are not too fresh, or they will burn the plants, making the leaves shrivel and dry on the edges and the buds come imperfect. PRUNING.

Prune yigorously, and never be afraid of hurting a rose by too much cutting. You may cut it so close that it will take a good while for it to come into bloom again, but when it does it will astonish you by the profusion and persistence of its flower buds. Not only does cutting back throw the strength into the remaining shoots, but it forces the plant to rest for a time from the exhausting process of flowering. In a small garden where there are but few bushes, it is advisable to thin out all the old wood every fall (though in addition to this I should advise frequent cutting at the tips as well), but in a large place, where the number of roses is too great to sides with a pair of garden shears does quite well enough. This is the method, I understand, which is pursued at Mountain

I would especially impress on amateurs the shape of wood ashes. If they cannot the necessity for this severe cutting back be obtained conveniently, use kainet. He every few months. Without it your roses says: "My trees have lived to a greater age will give you but few or poor blooms. If than those around me, and I have secured bush has blossomed steadily for a good good crops of fruit when others failed while and begins to give imperfect or small which I ascribe to fertilizers used. I had and scattering buds, take the shears and about 100 trees that were getting very yelclip-off the ends of the shoots for some six or eight inches. This will rest and strengthen it for fresh efforts in a short later on, about 700 pounds of fertilizer to time. If your yard is very small and you the acre. In a month I could notice a need to crowd your plants, it may, perhaps, change in the trees, and I secured a full be better to trim them to a tree-shape with a single stalk, but where you have plenty of room it is preferable to let them grow confident that to prune well, cultivate well bushy and thick, as it saves staking and and manure well will always bring good they are more apt to be thrifty and vigor- | crops of fruit."

FERTILIZATION AND CARE.

open. It is not always possible to tell what article in these columns some time ago of to do is to have patience and keep trying on that idea, C. A. Maul has planted out different remedies. As a general rule however healthy they may appear, there is some defect, for healthy bushes should produce perfect flowers. Cultivate thoroughly, give them a good wetting-down at around them if you have it, prune un-sparingly, and wait. When it gets into a into a neat, strong, durable, rabbit-proof healthy condition the bush will bloom in an orthodox fashion, and not before. Some varieties of roses, too, do not bloom per-acre, well set to roots, will produce pickets fectly until they attain a certain maturity, t may, if you persist in your attention, all Another thing essential to the production of fine roses is the removal of all dead or dying ones as they appear. It is not necessary to set apart a certain day on which to spend hours for this purpose, but when walking among your bushes or picking from them, get into a habit of pulling off the wilted flowers and half-formed seed pods as you see them. The process of forming seeds is a very exhausting one, and should be prevented as much as possible.

PREPARATION OF WHITEWASH.—White-wash to FWHITEWASH.—White-wash is one of the most valuable articles to all feat to a warm attachment. Somehow, I not only prevents the decay of wood, but to mato vines is a question of interest to all farmers. There are various ways of grow-uning this vegetable. It can be grown upon the ground, it can be held up by trellises, fastened to stakes, or trailed like a grape-vine. It is claimed that by training to good say you see them. The process of forming seeds is a very exhausting one, and should be prevented as much as possible.

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classes are wettedly, generally does the business. The mealy bug is seldom very troublesome, but may be killed by the application of a drop of alcohol at the base of the leaf where he nestless. Red noses seem to be more liable to disease than any other kind, judging from may own experience. As a rule, always plant crimson or red roses in the hottest sun for best results. With a common winterwash to the sun of the leaf where were sunty is light, not released to a renot yet in the planted in a shady or partially shady spot, they are spit to be attacked by mildes — a whitish blight which curls the leaves and retards the grown. Some recommend powdering with the proming, can generally be overcome or out grown. Some recommend powdering with the proming, can generally be overcome or out grown. Some recommend powdering with the powerfall passades.

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A small boy and a gun are perfectly more and the stream of the special passades.

The mealy bug is seldom very with a doubt and a round ball of butter, about data or on any hard as Pharaoh's heart. The hand are a mound as hard as Pharaoh's heart. The hand is a mean and as hard as Pharaoh's heart. The hand is a mean and as hard as Pharaoh's heart. The fine the passade in a few the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the other wise of the place of D. Houser, which is demonstrated the power on the other wise of the place of D. Houser, which is demo

ture recommended for fruit-tree pests, and the scale will quickly disappear. This kerosene mixture is a remedy for all rose parasites where in severe cases other remedies fail, and used judiciously will not injure even tender plants. It is made as fol- SUPERSTITIONS REMAINING FROM lows, though this recipe will make a large amount, and should be proportionately de-creased: Kerosene oil, 1 gallon; milk (fresh or sour), 6 pints; water, 6 pints; add 4 pints of milk and four pints of water to the oil and when the mixture begins to thicken by churning or beating, add the balance. By churning from 15 to 45 minutes the whole turns to a creamy, butter-like sub-stance, which may then be diluted in water as much as is desired. It will sour or curdle, but may be stired up again. One pint of the kerosene butter to six quarts of water is the proportion used on badly affected fruit trees. For roses, 1 pint in about 8 or 9 quarts would be the right pro-portion. This kills every sort of parasite so far as I have tried it, though its making trine expounded weekly by the clergyman takes some trouble.

VARIETIES. The best kinds of roses for the average and constantly. Of these I will mention new moon falls on Saturday; if we bow to carefully watched to prevent attacks from aphis, mildew and the like.

and constantly. Of the Marque it when we first see it, expecting the constantly mildew and the like.

it when we first see it, expecting the constantly milder and the like. Mermet, La France and Arch Duke Charles of the pink shades, the Jacqueminot, the if we refuse to have our pigs knied when the moon is on the wane, lest the pork shrink in the pot; if we are careful as to shrink in the pot; if we are careful as to Perle des Jardin in the yellow tints. would be impossible even to mention them. Those I have named are, however, good, and will in a small garden make a fine showing with quite a variety. Hundreds of varieties may be found in the lists published by rose-growers. I am therefore not attempting to take up the subject of variety any superstition a Christian one—that, By using the simple precautions I have named, by keeping the bushes well dug

> grow them to as great perfection in their own gardens as do the professional florists.
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> —By a Gardener, in the Rural Press.
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> heating of the poker and the consequence upward passage of the air. There is, however, no such philosophical explanation of the habit of making the sign of the cross A CREOLE SLAVE SONG

(AH, HO ZO-ZO CHAN' DAN' BRANCHE!)

ness in individual plants, there is no rea-son why those who love roses should not

What bird is that, with voice so sweet. Sings to the sun from yonder tree?
What girl is that so slim and fleet,
Comes through the cane her love to meet?
Joli zo-zo*, sing merrily!
The pretty girl, she comes to me!

I cannot cut the cane to-day—
Ozozo, moqueuri, come and sing!
O, warm wind through the cane-field stray!
Wave the long moss so soft and gray!
I have no heart for anything;
But life was heaven and work was play
When my love loved me every day! White man, how I worked for you, When I was young and blithe and strong!
The earth was green, the sky was blue,
My love's eyes were as bright as dew;
And life was like the zo-zo's song!
But you—you sold my love away—
I cannot cut the cane to-day!

I did not dream a slave could be A man, and right a grievous wrong:
I writhed and bore your cruelty;
I felt the soul go out of me;
And yet, I was so lion-strong
I could have torn your heart away cannot cut the cane to-day! Freedom! I feel it when too late Like spring-wind on a blasted tree A waft of mockery and hate! Bring back my chains, O cruel Fate!

Bring youth and slavery back to me— Bring back the lash, the hound, the pain— So that my own leve come again! But hark! a gentle voice afar Calls me to go, I know not where Cans me to go, I know not where— Yes, past the sun and past the star, Into God's land. A golden car And milk-white horses§—she is there So sweet—I dream—I float away— I cannot cut the cane to day!

* Joli zo-zo—pretty bird. Zo-zo is, in the negro patois, a corruption of the French oiseau.

† Moqueuv—the mocking bird. Some of the old French (or Creole) negroes pronounce this word as if it were spelt muckee, while others give it nearly the true French sounds.

§ A chariot with white horses is a part of almost every vision of death and future glory indulged in by negroes.

—Maurice Thompson in The Independent -Maurice Thompson in The Independent

FERTILIZE TO CURE PEACH YELLOWS. A contributor claims that the want of fertility is the principal cause of yellows in peaches; arguing that when the country was new good crops were readily secured admit of this, a severe cutting back on all | but gradually, as the fertility decreased, the crops diminished and disappeared. He applied, as a remedy, potash, phosphoric acid salet kainet, at the rate of five or ter View Cemetery, the vast number of plants | pounds per tree. Bone dust was used to precluding the possibility of much individual attention. get the phosphoric acid. The best form in which we can apply potash to the soil is in low. I cleared off the ground clean, and to

A NEW KIND OF A FENCE. - A new in Sometimes a rosebush will seem to be healthy, and yet keep putting out blighted flowers, which rot before they are fully farmers. Our readers will remember an s the matter, and therefore the only thing | the growth of bamboo for fencing. Acting intervals, put a little well-rotted manure strong. The stalks will be cut into suitable fectly until they attain a certain maturity, enough each year to make six miles of therefore if a bush absolutely refuses to fence. Allowing one-half for enthusiasm give good results after careful attention and there is still something in it. The paid it for some time, do not destroy it, for roots can be obtained from Fresno county at \$5 per hundred. Bamboo is a perennial plant and a few roots will soon spread over

vines will remain in bearing the longest.

WORSHIP OF THE MOON.

MEDIEVAL DAYS.

Reverence for the Horned Ashtoreth -Trivial Ideas Concerning the Cross-Other Notions.

How startled many of us would be if we were forbidden the rites of the Christian church on the plea that we were still heathen, worshiping at the shrine of false idols-we who go with our neighbors to offer prayer and praise and hear the docof the parish, who belongs to the General Charitable, the Dorcas and the Old Ladies' societies, who sacrifice our dime to the offertory and subscribe to the African misshoulder; if we turn a piece of silver not appear to make very much impression in our pockets for luck at first behold-on the carpet itself. The ends of the branch Perle des Jardin in the yellow tints.

The number of fine roses amounts to if we follow any of the customs or hold The number of fine roses amounts to housands, so that in a small article it could be impossible even to mention them, hose I have named are, however, good, nd will in a small garden make a fine howing with quite a variety. Hundreds f varieties may be found in the lists published by rose growers. Lam therefore not design to the follow any of the customs or noted any of the notions which the Greek girls followed or held concerning Diana, or the Persian women felt obligatory in their reverence for the honored ashtoreth.

It is with a different sort of worship—a superstition remaining over from medieval days but yet a Christian one if we can call when a fire of soft coal refuses to burn, we stand the poker up before it, thus making the sign of the cross with the poker and around and giving them plenty of sun, by the top of the grate, and by that means pruning severely and judiciously and watching and studying the causes of sickcommanding the evil powers of fire to obey, the fire really obeying the law that creates draught through the heating of the poker and the consequent

> over the foot that goes "to sleep," as the The cross is the subject of many a trivial notion that should spare it, remembering its terrible and sacred history. In one legend of the sort it is said that lightning never strikes the elder, because the cross was made of it, and in another that the aspen always shivers in recollection of having given its wood to make the cross, showing on its face that one or the other state-ment must be incorrect and, therefore, objectionable, as triffing with things outside the pale of trifles. With as much reason do people speak of the red bud as the Judas tree, the tree on which the wretch hanged himself, or declare that the willow weeps because it furnished rods for the

scourge of our Savior.

In themselves, of course, these fancies are no worse than a thousand others, such as those which assure you that you should not for the first time go into your new house by the back door, unless you would invite disaster to enter with you; that it is unlucky to have a swarm of bees come to you; and that your bees will not thrive anyway if once made the subject of the least dispute; and that they will cease to gather honey if they are not told of the death that occurs in the house, and given their bit of crape for mourning. Any one, moreover, is as certainly engaged in the practice of the black art and in offering bedience to unknown powers as if invoking the countenance of the minor deities that used to be supposed to rule the days of the week, who regards the old sayings concerning the days on which one's nails should be cut: "Monday, for health; Tuesday, for wealth; Wednesday, for news; Thursday, new shoes; Friday, for sorrow: Saturday, show your true love to-morrow"—Sunday, being omitted, probably as a day not to be played with in this connection, or possibly with the idea that the utterance of a sacred word scares away spirits and undoes the whole spell, although another notion regarding the same though another notion regarding the same lease.

Where to-night men of in peace, of wildly o'er head bursts the bomb-shell's release. your nails on Sunday least you do some-thing you are ashamed of before the week is over, which you are pretty sure, being

human, to do at all events. Other notions of this nature, such as that mushrooms do not grow after having once been seen, that when angling if you count your fish you will catch no more, that if rain drops linger on the pane there will be no further rain, are hardly matters of invocation or incantation, but indicate an effort to observe nature closely, even if the observation made, as in the weatherwise saying that there never was a Saturday on which the sun did not shine dur ing some part of the day, which is not to be claimed certainly as a superstition, bu as a not sufficiently careful note of the operation of the weather. Of the same character is the idea that rats will not live in Aberdeenshire, or in Sutherlandshire, or in certain portions of Argyleshire in Great Britain, and that they desert ships about to sink and houses about to fall, probably because these are all ascertained facts, the air or soil of certain districts proving unpleasant or unwholesome the vermin, and the state of the mbers of precarious constructions beng such as to attract the attention of these extremely intelligent little peasts. Yet, again, calling dark agencies into play is belief in the story that the old Irish used to know how to rhyme a

rat to death, or that rats could be induced to leave one's premises by means of a letter written and addressed to them, and sealed with butter. Were the seal made visible by means of phosphorous there might be a trifle more of reason in the business That there is something not a little de-grading to the human intellect in the enouragement and pursuance of these and imilar notions needs no reiteration; and it is assuredly better to order life within the limits of hard, bold fact than to leave in it a margin for the rude imaginings of the ignorant or degenerated worship of the

followed .- Harper's Bazar. THE HOUSEHOLD.

suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel other alternative than to milk a cow or eat which they have spread but little.—S. F sible.

Insects and discretely series will remain in bearing the longest. There are many insect enemies of the rost, all of which will generally yield easily to the right treatment if persisted in Sometimes the young shoots will be persently evarying shoots will be persently evarying with the small green aphis, causing great slarm in the lineaperienced breast, though in reality doing no great harm. These may be gotten rid of by syringing with water in which a little whate-oil soap has been dissolved, or lacking this, strong soapstands will do very well. If very strong, the plant should be rinsed with clear water. Slays may be done awary with by the same remedies if thoroughly applied. The red spider often attacks roses in those outside. In any case, moisture and cords, though I have never seen him on those outside. In any case, moisture and cords, though I have never seen him on those outside. In any case, moisture and cords, though I have never seen him on those outside. In any case, moisture and cords, though I have never seen him of those outside. In any case, moisture and cords, the place in town, gashered last year seed of the strong soapstand will do water several times (taking care that the under sides of the leaves are wetted), generally does the beautiful crane new there are the control of the cord of the cord of the cord in the cord of the cord of the cord of the cord in the cord of the co But where size and quantity are desired of lime. Slake it by pouring water over it an old friend; but I should hate to tackle Merchant.

After remaining in the pickle for about

in a well-ventilated house for a few days to It may have softer words and smoother phrases, dry. Next they were transferred to the smoke-house, where they were hung up and smoked with green hickory or walnut wood until they acquired the color of bright mahogany. This accomplished, Which hold their place in my old-fashioned Bible. wood until they acquired the color of bright mahogany. This accomplished, each ham was sewed up in a canvas, the coverings whitewashed, and hung up to That lay-and lies-wide open on its stand.

dry, atter which they were whitewashed again and packed away in hogsheads with hickory ashes until wanted for either home Versions.

Give me the Book my mother daily read,
And told me the story of its well-worn pages
When pillowing at night my weary head.

"Old-fashioned Bible," full of lore and lesson,
To follow closely through life's full day—
Of golden words, traced out in living letters,
To guide earth's pilgrims safely on their way. CLEANING CARPETS.-Carpet-cleaning, as ordinarily performed, is literally carpet-beating, and does much toward destroying

a young sapling as thick as the butt of an ax handle, and which terminates in a good number of light, whip-like shoots. A beech branch will sometimes be found which will answer the purpose. It must be trimmed up, and every twig, knot or roughness be removed which could catch in the threads and tear the carpet. Of in the threads and tear the carpet. Of course the flatter the upper part is the better, as more of the whips will strike at the same time. To clean the carpet, hang it over a line placed so high that the lower edge will clear the ground. Take the big making heath hands and strike a strong.

To-morrow, ah! the morrow when we sleep—
Save at the call of Him who gave His Word, That they who read aright and walk uprightly, May I.ail with joy the coming of the Lord. Touch not the Bible, then, with hands irreverent: whip in both hands and strike a strong, quick blow. A cloud of dust will fly from the whole space struck, yet the blow will have divided the force of the blow among themselves, and each one has made a sharp, quick stroke like that of a riding whip. A carpet can be mended by cutting a piece | We do not ride the sea of life safe like the carpet a little larger than the hole. Put paste around the edge of the patch, then slip it under the carpet and rub it well with a warm iron until dry. If the

use or sending to Boston.

job, as well as a quick one. MEXICAN CHOCOLATE.—Take one quart of milk to four small squares of chocolate, grate the chocolate into a half-pint of cold water and stir over the fire until it softens. then add the milk. While this is heating beat the volks of two or three eggs to a cream and the whites to a broth. Remove the chocolate from the fire after it has boiled five minutes; pour some out into the bowl that contains the yolks, quickly returning it to the chocolate pot. If you have a metal pot, with the useful "chocolate stick" in it, ready for stirring, you can add the whites as it goes to table and twirl the stick well. If not, dip from your dish of frothing white a spoonful for the top of actually they never do.—South. each cup as you pour it out. Serve whip-ped cream in the same way on the top of the cup. Do not purchase sweetened chocolate for boiling; the plain is stronger. FOR THE LUNCH BASKET.-An orange

figure be matched it makes a very neat

will keep cut bread or biscuit fresh when put up in the same package, and the same orange will serve for several days for dif-ferent supplies of sandwiches. Do not select a rusty-skin orange, as you want the freshness to permeate through its skin, and the brown and black rust keeps all this freshness in the inside of the orange. Any clear-skinned, light-colored orange will do. HAM TOAST .- Stir together over the fire until it becomes thick a quarter of a pound of lean ham, finely chopped; the yolk of three eggs, well beaten; half ounce butter, two tablespoonfuls cream and a small

quantity red pepper. Then spread upon hot toast and garnish with parsley. ROE TOAST .- Boil some soft-roed hering, split them, and lay half a roe on each piece of toast, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve quickly, garnished with parsley and lemon quartered. They should be served very hot, either on toast or delicately fried bread.

[For the RECORD-UNION.] THE EVE AFTER DECORATION.

Tenderly, peacefully slumbering together, Foeman to foeman, and brother to brother; Strewn o'er their graves are the garlands of anyway if once made the subject of the The moon in the heavens, sweet lamp of the

List! 'Twas a sound like a drum's muffled rolling,
Or echoing chime to the mideight-bell's tolling,
Lo! from the sod rose a shadowy throng
Spectral and wierd in the moonlight along.
On aerial chargers their pale leaders pass,
Scarce bending the blades of the tremulous

The Gray of Virginia and the Blue ranks of Maine. All marshaled are fighting their battles again.

Where the dark Chicamauga streams deadly

and drear, The conflict of war but the sad pines can hear: lease.
On Gettysburg field and on cold Malvern Hill,
'Neath Shiloh's dark shades and by lonely
Gaines Mill,
The phantoms of battle are fighting once more, Their spirits subdued from the rage of before

But, hark! o'er the fields sounds the clear while a hushed silence falls on the surging affray, And the Angel of Peace hovers over the sod; The Blue and the Gray pass under the rod.

As a shadow doth flee from the glance of the

right. Let Freedom and Justice and Heaven have

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A Treatise upon the Subject by "Hon." Bill Nye. Butter is the mature fruit of a full-blown ow. It is the greatest effort of her life. The cow toils not, neither does she spin; yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory could not beat her on hand-made, or rather milk-maid, butter. This subtle joke ica is at Pittsburg. Besides the ordinary I have repaired and newly-upholstered for demands for corkbark, a good supply of I have repaired and newly-upholstered for use during the winter.

state. It is quite a trick to win her confilence so that she will yield it up to a total scissors. She was a low cow with coarse | 000. It comes in duty free. nstincts, born in obscurity.

Her brow was low, but she wore her tail

pagan, however unconsciously it may be I would. The movement was certainly ill- arity may be made available by

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three weeks they were taken out, thor-oughly rubbed with fresh salt and hung up THE NEW-FASHIONED RIBLE.

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the carpet. The proper way, if one is in the country, is to get a branch of a tree or

Why need way change those words of Life Eternal— Change those words of the Cold words of deep import, yet ever new? God's Promises, why bring them into question? God's words to man, plain, steadfast, sure and

true; Give me, then, henceforth, through life's for-To-morrow, ah! the morrow when we sleep-

erent;
Change not a passage, not a verse or line;
The Bible written out by inspiration,
The Bible—and that only snall be mine.
—Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping. erent :

The Americans are not thrifty but spendthrifty.- Longfellow. We do not ride the sea of life safely un-

The moment which has been neglected No eternity gives back.—Schiller. To the heart that lays hold upon the promise, the darkest cloud has a "silver I take it to be a maxim of the greatest

utility in life-not to do anything too much. Terence. There are few who conceive how instrumental the tongue is to salvation or condemnation .- Quesnel. Our grand business is not to see what lies

dimly at a distance, but to do what clearly lies at hand - Carlule. To an honest mind, the best perquisites of a place are the advantages it gives a man of doing good.—Addison. All mankind acknowledge themselves able and sufficient to do many things which

Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own The man who stirs his cup with an

I am weak by nature and very timorous inless where a strong sense of duty holdeth and supporteth me. There God acteth, and not His creature.- Lady Jane Grey. It may be said that the hardest thing in the world is to do just right one's self; and that the easiest thing in the world is to see where others fall short of doing just right.

To be content is not to be satisfied. No one ought to be satisfied with the imperfect. It is God's will that we should bear, and contentedly, because in hope of the redemption of the body.—Thos. Wingfold. It was the policy of a good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow .-Washington Irving.

One will confer the greatest benefits on his town, not by raising its roofs, but by exalting its souls; for it is better that great souls shall live in small habitations than that abject slaves should burrow in great houses.—Epictetus.

CALIFORNIA CORK.

Its Value as an Additional Product and Its Adaptability.

The Rural Press has the following: The twenty-five years ago may not have accom-plished much in other parts of the country, but it gave us a start, and there are now trees yielding cork and bearing acorns at a number of different places in the State. There are trees growing on Mr. Richardson's place at San Gabriel, Los Angeles county. There were samples of cork and acorns shown at the Sacramento Citrus Fair by H. A. Messenger, of Calaveras county. There are trees of similar age in Sonoma, Santa Barbara and Tulare, and perhaps other counties.

The State University is growing seedlings from California cork acorns, and will be likely to have the trees for distribution next year. There is no doubt about the adaptation of the tree to the State, as the widely-separated counties named above all furnish proper conditions for its growth. It is of course a crop which one has to wait some time to gather, and therefore needs patience in the planter. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives the following interesting items about cork: All

the corkwood of commerce comes from the Spanish peninsula, where the trees abound, not only in cultivated forests, but also grow wild on the mountains. The tree is like an American oak, with leaves similar to the oak and acorns. It takes ten years for also indicative of a partial failure in the effort, or a too speedy generalization on let Freedom and Instice and Heaven have preservers and seine corks. When stripped sway,
And the discords of earth shall have melted away.

And the discords of earth shall have melted cured in the sun for a week and pressed cured in the sun for a we into flat pieces for baling and shipping. The denuded trunk, like a hen robbed of her eggs, does not sulk and quit the business, but throws out a fresh covering for a fresh spoilation. One tree has been known to yield half a ton of corkwood. One pound of cork can be manufactured into 144 champagne corks. The baled cork bark is sold to cork manufacturing centers. The most extensive manufactory in Amer-Butter comes from the cow in a liquid to make it still lighter than the original bark, is shipped to Canada and New England, where it is made into seine corks. stranger. I once sought to woo the lacteal fluid from the milk retort of a large speckled cow to whom I was a comparative stranger. She wasn't one of those blooded bale weighs 160 pounds, and is worth on the lacteal wood into this country, entirely at the port of New York, is 70,000 bales a year. A stranger. The average annual importation of corkcows that looked as though they had been cut out of a sheet of paper with a pair of the yearly importation of \$1,400,-

> FALSE CHINCH BCGS .- This insect, which high, and she was haughty—oh, so haughty! is a small grayish-brown bug, feeding on The young man who had hitherto acquired the foliage of the grape vine, has made its the young man who had hitherto acquired the milk from this cow desired one evening to hie him away to a neighboring village, where he might trip the light bombastic toe till the "wee sma' hours ayout the twa." (Quotation from a poet who was a poor speller.) He wanted me to milk his large speckled plebian cow, and I said his large speckled, plebian cow, and I said proprietor. To destroy them, this peculiadvised. I undertook to do as I agreed, but some fine straw about the base of the vine failed. From the moment I entered her stall, and made a common-place remark to the straw may be afterwards raked up

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Boy Crushed in a Turn-table-Miners

Fall Down a Shaft-Indian

Genoa.] THE SHOCK IN NEVADA. Carson, June 3d .- The earthquake shock at 2:48 this morning woke everybody up and the streets were filled with people. Pictures and plaster fell in bouses. A large amount of plaster fell in the Supreme Court-room in the Capitol building. Several stone and brick buildings were cracked. Shultz' stone market was the worst damaged of all. Bard's brick house in Genoa, just built, will have to be knocked down.

A deep fissure was opened in the ground in Douglass county, from which hot water Shaw's hot springs are reported dried up, but the hot springs at the State Prison have largely increased their flow. The most damage to any private house was to that of ex-Governor Adams. A good

deal of glassware and crockery was broken. The nature of the shock was rotary. VIRGINIA, June 3d.—A severe shock of earthquake visited this locality at 2:47 this morning, which lasted thirty seconds. The vibrations were from east to west, and it set several buildings to moving. The sensation produced was similar to that experi-enced by the earth upheaving suddenly and striking some object more bulky and solid than itself, causing it to vibrate and tremble. People rushed from their houses into the streets, and in a few minutes after the shock C street was thronged. The bell at the Corporation-house was rung. In upper stories mantle and bureau ornaments

vere hurled to the floor.

Miners coming off shift over the Divide or working in the Gold Hill mines say they plainly saw buildings vibrating. earth seemed to be moving from their feet. Others claim to have been affected with naseau, similar to seasickness. Miners aderground distinctly felt the shock and observed the timbering of the drifts mov-ing thirteen hundred feet below the surface. It is stated, however, that the shock was not felt on the fifteen-hundred feet levels. The shock underground was felt more perceptibly close to the shafts than in the drifts. This is the first earthquake ever felt by miners in the underground workings. The miners working on the 1,300 level in the Ophir were hoisted to the surface as they surmised that there had been a terrific explo sion at some point in the mine. Report has been received here that the

disturbance has resulted in driving up the water at Steamboat Springs to an extent that will destroy that place as a bathing re-

GAVIOTA PASS. The Southern Pacific's Right of Way in

Santa Barbara. (Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 3d .- [Special] -A. D. Lamotte, Right-of-Way Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, in a conversa-tion to-day with a Call reporter, regarding the ownership of Gaviota Pass by the Atchison system, said: "I am tired of

seeing this statement so continually reiter ated, when the facts are quite the other way. The right of way through the pass was obtained by me from Colonel Hollister, the owner of the land, with a proviso that a line should be surveyed through there by October of 1886. A corps of engineers under J. Hood were put to work almost immediately and the line was surveyed finally located and pegged out by August In the meantime Colonel Hollister died, but his conditions having been com plied with his executors made no difficulty about executing the deed. This deed, as registered in the Clerk's office of Santa Barbara, gives the Southern Pacific Company, and to it only, the right of way through the pass "

IMPROMPTU RECEPTION. The Marshall Monument Committee Arrive at Placerville.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PLACERVILLE, June 3d .- The Marshall Monument Committee arrived here late last night. The Native Sons, who are tak-ing quite an interest in the matter, got up quite an impremptu reception. They pro-cured the band, and marched to the residences of two of our most active railroad committeemen, Morey and Mierson, serenaded them, and then marched them to the Cary House and serenaded the commit The order was speech-making, refreshments, and a jolly good time up to the small hours of the night. There is no doubt but this caused the severe earthquake which occurred at 3 o'clock this

HONG DI.

The Chinese Murderer Examined and Held for Trial.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Colusa, June 3d .- Hong Di was examined this morning before Judge Leining, with closed doors. An immense crowd gathered around the Court-house, expecting to gain admittance, but no one was allowed to enter except those concerned The prisoner, through his attorney. Reardon, waived examination, but the District Attorney refused to consent. It is said that defendant moved for dismissal, on the ground that the examination was not held within six days of his capture, and that the Court had no jurisdiction in the case, but the motion was denied. The prisoner was remanded to jail without bail.

LOS ANGELES.

More Projected Railroads-Police Scan-

dals-Rattlesnake Island. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Los Angeles, June 3d .- [Special.] -- This evening's Express states that the Santa Fe Company on the California Central system will build a line in that part of Los Angeles county which would be inclosed should an imaginary line be drawn from this city along the proposed route of the Santa Fe to the new harbor at Port Ball; one up the coast to Santa Monica and thence across the country to the Braes Ranches and through part of that property to Cahuenga Pass and back to the city.

Much excitement has been created among

the police force by charges in the Express that blackmail is being levied on white and Chinese gamblers and houses of ill-fame by policemen. The Police Commissioners are making an investigation.

The Evening Express publishes to night full and authentic particulars of the sale of Rattlesnake Island, in San Pedro harbor to Richard Smith, a wealthy New Yorker. The sale was made May 20th. The consideration Smith's attorneys decline to divulge. The Union Pacific, Atchieon, Topcka, Santa Fe and Scuthern Pacific Ratiroads have been after the island for months, and Smith's purchase is considered a very clever piece of strategy. Smith's attorneys refuse to make public whether the island was bought in the interest of any corporation. Record-searchers are at work making abstracts to submit so Smith's attorneys, when, if the abstracts are perfect, complete negotiations will be consumma-

NEVADA.

work at the Chollar shaft, Luke Quinlan, John McCabe, M. P. McDonald and Bichard Pasces stepped on the stage at the 250-ard Pasces stepped to the 450 foot stage. 100t station to descend to the 450-foot station. At that moment the engineer started to take up slack in another compartment of Niger, 193 A. D.—Galignani's Messenger.

cage from going into the water was broken into splinters, and the cage doubled up The men were all found piled into a heap Pascoe was injured internally, and died shortly after being brought to the surface. Others, it is thought, will recover. Pascoe was unmarried, 35 years of age, and a native of Cornwall, England. He was a

UTAH. Rights of the Central Pacific Confirme as to Granted Lands.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SALT LAKE, June 3d .- The ejectment case nvolving the title of the Central Pacific Railroad Company to lands granted by Congress terminated yesterday in the Court at Ogden in favor of that company. The Judge charged that the Acts of Congress were valid, and under them the legal title passed to the grantee upon the filing of the map of definite location. This is the first idicial utterance in Utah on this question and will doubtless do much toward giving peace to the owners of lands originally granted to the company.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. ncement of Through Railro Traffic for the East.

TACOMA, June 3d .- The first through reight train for St. Paul via Switchback, on the Cascade Division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, left this city this morning. The new road will be turned over to the operating department about June 15th. Killed While Hunting Deer.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VANCOUVER, June 3d. - Near Salmon creek, Clark county, yesterday, while deer hunting, Abe Ward, formerly residing at "I Cedar Rapids, Ia., was accidentally killed by a gun in the hands of Frank Turnbull. He leaves a large family. Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Hillsboro, Or., was among the hunting party. It is unlawful to kill deer

ARIZONA.

Indian Scouts at San Carlos Fire Upon Officers and Escape.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. GLOBE, June 3d .- The revolt among the Indian scouis at San Carlos on Wednesday resulted in the serious wounding of Chief of Scouts A. L. Sieber. The five scouts, accompanied by other Indians, fled, and are now somewhere below the Gila river. Sieber was the only person that was wounded.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3d .- Judge Coffey to-day rendered an important decision in the Blythe case-in fact, the most important yet made in the struggle for the estate of the dead millionaire. He held that the instrument set out in Florence Blythe's second amended complaint is sufficient to sustain her cause of action in her suit to

A New Line in Butte County. OROVILLE, June 3d .- The survey for a line of railroad from this place via the Thermalita Colony to Biggs was begun yesterday. Three lines will be run, one each to Biggs, Gridley and Silsby's. It is not determined whether the road will terminus on the bluff, near the bridge.
The company advertise for ties to be delivered by September 1st. The survey is being directed by the Colony Company, whose sales of fand are so large and continuous that the road becomes necessary for the completion and access to their

Sad Accident to a Boy.

Coles, June 3d.—This afternoon a boy named Stephens, about 14 years old, was on the turn-table while an engine was be-ing turned, and was caught between the turn-table and main track, crushing his side badly. It may prove fatal. San Francisco's Running Exp

Strother transmitted his estimates of the cost of maintaining the city Government \$3,838,939. Grave Charge Against a Father. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 3d.-Wm. McMaion, employed in the San Francisco Glass

old daughter, Mamie, in their home about three weeks ago. Suit for False Imprisonment.

opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Santa Rosa, June 3d .- Mrs. C. Caston has brought suit for false imprisonment against John H. Paxton, the capitalist, for \$20,000 damages. Paxton had her arrested last summer for blackmail and imprisoned

in the county jail here a few hours. Anti-Silurian Politics. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3d .- [Special.]-The California State Democratic Club has resolved to confer with the Republican League for the purpose of representing to the Supervisors the necessity for permanent

city improvements. A Suicide Identified.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Merced, June 3d.—The man shot on Sargent's ranch yesterday was W. A. Toole, canvassing agent for one of the Fresno nurseries, who shot himself in the face. First New Barley.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Dixon, June 3d .- The first car of new barley for this vicinity was shipped to-day from Tremont, three miles north of Dixon, consigned to Eppinger & Co., San Fran-Sore Throat and Scarlet Fever.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Ione, June 3d .- Twenty cases of sore throat occurred here yesterday, four devel-oping into scarlet fever before night.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Great Excitement Among the Speculators at the Bay Yesterday.

[San Francisco Post, June 3d.] There was great excitement in wheat ircles to-day. The combination having the speculative market under control threw a bombshell into the ranks of the bears. Yesterday a demand was made upon those who sold buyer the year contracts short for 10,000 tons of the actual grain, and the option was given these sellers to settle for cash, in case they did not have the grain, at a price to be fixed by the big pool. The price of the call Board spot wheat—that is, wheat piled up in 100-ton lots in the call Board warehouses—was \$1 85 yesterday. This morning spot wheat was advanced by the pool to \$2 10 in the most abrupt manner. Of course, all those who were called upon, and who did not have the Simon-pure grain to deliver, had

to settle at that price. For several hours a long string of de-pondent short sellers filed up into Mr. Dresbach's office on California street to make their settlement. There was wailing and guashing of teeth among the bears, but they had no alternative but to settle And settle they did. It is reported that several severe losses were entailed. The prices of other options were pushed up as well. Buyer June wheat was also advanced to \$2 10. Any farmer who is able to thrash out wheat this month and get it into a Call Board warehouse piled up in lots of 100 tons each, could get \$2 10 per cental for it. The singular thing about the rise was that it was not warranted by the which the bears settled for \$2 10 per cental to-day was quoted in Liverpool-cost,

freight and insurance added-at \$1 65 per between 50,000 and 60 000 tons more will be called for by the combination on buyer the year contracts, and it is predicted that

the price will be run up to \$2 50 before the end comes.
While wheat for Call Board uses was worth \$2 10 per day, the most that ex-porters would pay was \$1 85 per cental for the regular uses of the trade.

HOME AND ABROAD

AMERICA A PENAL COLONY FOR EUROPE.

Home Rule in Wales-A Throne for the Pope-Business Boom-Peace Assured.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OPULENT AND DEMOCRATIC.

Colonel Irish Declares in Chicago tha California is for Cleveland. CHICAGO, June 3d .- John P. Irish, editor of the Alta California, is in town. An afternoon paper has had a long interview with him, and says: He has been making a big success, both in a journalistic and financial way in California, and looks as hough it entirely agreed with him. The reporter asked:

'How is California?" "Prosperous, at present and prospect-We will produce 360,000 tons sur-Copyright, 1837, by the California Associated Press.] plus wheat. The irrigation question was settled by the last Legislature. There is now a lawful way of acquiring water for irrigation, and districts are organizing to carry it out by the construction of hydraulic

works." "Your people are strong silver advo-"Yes, theoretically. Practically nearly all the commercial paper there is on a gold basis, under our specific contract the ship within the amount of the appro-

" Is your State for Cleveland?" "The masses of the Democratic party, re-enforced by many who were for Blaine, are. The pension vetoes especially commended the President to our b men. Blaine is still popular with those who believe in a turbulent national pol icy as a substitute for diplomacy, in dealing with international questions. Sherman is also quite a Republican favorite but I think Cleveland would carry the State over all by 15,000 or 20,000 majority. Colonel Irish explained at length the evils of the Chinese question and the habeas corpus trick, and added: "We need a grea accession to our white rural population to supply the light labor in vineyards and or-

POET AND ACTOR.

by Mongolians.'

chards and domestic service now furnished

Double Tragedy. PHILADELPHIA, June 3d.—Robert G. Hal thot and killed Mrs. Lillian Rivers this norning. The couple were living as man nd wife, under the name of Barton. Mrs Rivers was the wife of James W. Rivers. Reynolds. A remarkable coincidence of he present tragedy was the attempt of Rivers to take Mrs. Rivers life on April 19th for keeping company with the man Hall, who to-day succeeded in doing what Rivers attempted two months ago. After shooting Mrs. Rivers, Hall cut her throat and then his own, and is now lying at the point of death. Hall is a poet and actor, but has not been very successful in cross Feather river into Oroville or have a either profession. Jealousy is probably the motive for the tragedy. LATER.-Hall left a letter to the Corone asking that his father, who resides in St. Louis, be notified. The letter is dated May

29th and states that he takes the life o himself and wife (Mrs. Rivers) because of the latter's faithlessness. When Hall found that his efforts to take his life were unavailing, he tore the flesh from the wound Compright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] with his hands. At the hospital this afternoon the physician entertained very little hope of his recovery.

A HOPE-LESS CASE.

Jimmy Hope in a New York Prison-Likely to Die in One. New York, June 3d .- Jimmy Hope, the Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] ourglar, spent last night in a cell at police San Francisco, June 3d .- Auditor headquarters. He and Inspector Byrnes had a long chat together this morning about \$3,000,000 worth of securities which for the ensuing fiscal year to the Board of Supervisors. The amount asked for is Hope and his associates. The securities are worthless now to those who are posted, out are dangerous to have around. Hope is supposed to know their biding-place, but he did not tell at least, so the Inspector said. Hope's wife and son visited him in his cell. They had not seen him for six years. Hope was Works, was arrested this afternoon accused of having feloniously assaulted his 17-yeartaken to Auburn prison to day, after being photographed for the rogues' gallery. He s to serve out two and a half years. Then the prison in Delaware is waiting for him and after that a twenty-years' term in Sing Sing for the Manhattan Bank burglary. He s 52 years old, and will probably die in

TIME FOR ACTION.

Foreign Governments Dumping their Convicts Upon Californian Soil. WASHINGTON, June 3d .- The Commercial agent at New Caledonia, in the South Pa cific Ocean, has reported to the Department being liberated with the understanding hat they must not settle in any English or French Colony, and as a consequence the majority are going to San Francisco. He says a proposition is now before the local Parliament to vote £1,000 for landing in San Francisco all the worst of these men, as they will not be received in Tahiti or elsewhere. The French Government, he also says, is offering a subsidy of £120 per month for a steamer to run between Nesala and Tahiti and thence to San Francisco. for the purpose of assisting immigrants to

THEY'RE WELCOME TO THEM. Increasing Immigration of Chinan

Into Eastern States. PITTSBURG, June 3d -The exodus of hinamen from the Pacific coast has assumed such proportions that it now exceeds that of any previous year. Through rains on the Fort Wayne Railroad bring in regularly every morning from fifteen to twenty of them. They are all en route from San Francisco to New York. A ma-jority of them are better fixed, financially. han most of their class here. They say their business has been steadily decreasing in California, and that they are compelled to sell out and transfer their trade to the

LABOR NOTES. Knights of Labor Who Object to Being

Ordered to Work. PITTSBURG, June 3d .- The Knights Labor in the coke regions do not look with ing in his dingey, but without much sport favor upon the report of the Executive save in small sharks and dog sharks. To has been called for Monday at Everson to consider the matter.

AN ADVANCE DEMANDED. PITTSBURG, June 3d .- The Wages Comittee of the Amalgamated Association neld a meeting to-day. The majority, it is said, favored asking for ten per cent. advance in wages. The report will be presented before the annual Convention next Tuesday.

CAUSE FOR TEARS.

It is Announced that Cleveland Canno Come to California. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. trip this year in the West, to extend as far as San Francisco, seems to have no foundacondition of the distant markets. The same quality of California raised wheat cities, but that he will go west of the Rocky Mountains is not at all probable.

THE SHIP CANAL.

Resival of Interest in the Eads Tehnan tepec Scheme. PRICES FOR RABE COINS—The first three days' sales at the Hotel Drougt of the Rousen and Byzantine coins of the Ponton d'Ameronat collection.

taking Mrs. Lynch and her daughter Mary into the yard, stripped them to the skin and whipped them with switches until they fainted from pain. Old man Lynch was compelled, at the point of a revolver, to witness the chastisement. Mrs. Lynch was about to become a mother, and it is feared she will die from the effects of the severe whipping. The women bore a bad reputa-tion. The "Knights" are the same ones "Knights" are the same ones

imilar nature some months ago.

Two Men Killed by Lightning-Damas Done by Winds. KANSAS CITY June 3d - A terrible rain. orm accompanied by blinding lightning and heavy thunder, occurred here this evening. Considerable damage was done aroughout the city, and two men were

killed by the lightning. Passengers on incoming trains report naving passed through a wind storm fifteen miles south of here that was so violent as o cause a panic among the passengers on the train, which seemed in danger of being They Will Save Her Name, Though.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, June 3d .- [Special.]-Information has been received at the Navy Department from the Mare Island yard that the ship-carpenters began last week to tear out the lining of the old frigate Hartford. Above the gun deck the timbers were found very rotten, and will have to be re placed entirely. The vessel is in a much worse condition than was supposed, and it will require careful management to repair

priation A Pretty Strong Pull.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, June 3d.—[Special.]—The collowing gentlemen telegraphed here yeserday asking the appointment of A. Le Breton as Vice-Consul at Paris: Wm. T. Coleman, Judge Jackson Temple, Judge T. B. McFarland, Judge A. Van R. Patteron, ex-Chief Justice W. W. Cope, ex-Chief Justice A. L. Rhodes, Congressman Morrow, E. L. G. Steele & Co., Williams, Dimond & Co., J. DeBarth Shorb and udge O. P. Evans. Shot Without Cause.

New York, June 3d .- Captain Hussey who was shot last night by a policeman, still alive, but no hopes of his recovery are entertained. The Coroner this morning held an anti-mortem inquisition. Hussey stated that there was no quarrel nor other apparent reason for the shooting. The jury endered a verdict in accordance wi

The Business Bo NEW YORK, June 3d .- The number of ailures is steadily diminishing in all secions of the country, especially in the Western States, where the number for this week is the smallest reached for years. The figures for the Western and Pacific States are but 52, all told.

> FOREIGN. WAS IT A BLUNDER?

Our Government Asked to Explain the Behring's Sea Affair. OTTAWA, June 3d .- An additional pape relation to the seizure of the British columbia sealers in Behring's Sea was laid before Parliament to-day. It consists of a dispatch from Lord Lansdowne, dated May list, to Sir Henry Holland, Secretary for the Colonies, the views of the Privy Council of Canada on the subject, and based on the report by Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This report goes on to relate the alleged indignities, personal sufferings and financial losses sus ained by the masters of the seized vessels: eclares that the United States has never declares that the United States has hevel informed them of the release of their vessels (3,000 miles away); says the men are destitute and not able to go after their destitute and not able to go after their heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, the second term. But he had never heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, the second term heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, the second term heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, the second term heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, the second term has never been destined by the second term. destitute and not able to go after their heard about Scylla and Charybdis, and so, s property, even though it be intact, which they fear is not the case; states that one of

Longer Threatened. BERLIN, June 3d .- The Kreutz-Zeitu "In view of recent events in France he immediate future is looked forward to with full confidence. An assurance of the maintenance of peace is felt for the first time since last summer. This favorable state of affairs has been greatly assured by the change in Russia's relations with Germany, which have assumed a far more riendly character, coolness giving way to cordiality, so that the meeting of the three Emperors is now probable.'

Home Rule for Wales. LONDON, June 3d .- The point of Gladstone's speeches in Wales is a declaration n favor of some kind of a federal movement and organizing these on lines on which his mind is running. There is no doubt he is prepared to concede home rule for Wales when the proper time comes. As for Ireland this cry will be immensely popular in Wales, where the national feel ng has lately been strong and which, next o Ireland, is the most intensely nation

part of the United Kingdom. The Opera Comique Fire. Paris, June 3d .- La France says the police authorities are keeping from the public the actual number of deaths resulting from the Opera Comique fire. Many bodies, it says, have been taken from the ruins at various times and taken to the Morgue un-

known to the people. La France estimates the real number of lives lost by the fire at over 200. Project to Make the Pope a King. VIENNA, June 3d .- The Algemeine Zeite mentions a project hinted at to make the Pope King of Palestine under a guarantee

f protection on the throne by all the Catholic Powers. The Emperors to Meet. LONDON, June 3d .- The Standard's correspondent at Vienna asserts that the Em-

perors Francis Joseph and William are cer-tain to meet at Gastein this year.

An Australian Shark Story. An adventure with a shark occurred at Black Point, on Saturday, March 12th. On that evening Mr. Justice Boucaut was fish-Committee regarding the strike, and their return to work is doubtful. A convention yacht, sitting in the stern sheets of his dingey, with his yacht master (H. Harris), rowing. One of the sharks which they nad hooked, about four or five feet long. having got away by breaking the hook, the Judge was relating to his man that he ought to have followed the advice given him by Mr. Justice Bundey several years ago, never to fish in a dingey at Black Point without a rifle or a bayonet, and was relating or had just related what led to which they had thrown up. A few strokes that advice, namely, that he had seen Mr.

Justice Bundey's dingey towed about by a shark in that particular spot, when Mr. Boucaut received a very severe blow in the hollow of the back, which knocked him off the seat over the after thwart of he dingey on to the man who was rowing. story published this morning about the President's intention to take a summer sharp spin. Seizing a paddle ward with a sharp spin. Seizing a paddle ward with a sharp spin. Seizing a paddle and turning round, Mr. Boucaut just saw a large shark disappear with a heavy flap of his tail on tion in fact. Cleveland is not here either the surface of the waler, which is there-to confirm or deny it. He has been re-Harris says the creature was as long as the been assured of the warmest welcome there, but has in every instance said that he could Whether the blow which the Judge renot conveniently spare the time to make so ceived came directly from the shark or inlong a journey. It is believed that when directly through the stern of the dingey he not move, and the policemen were conbe goes to St. Louis next fall he will visit cannot say. Mr. Boucaut's dingey is one siderably perplexed, as he was breathing of the Western and Northwestern of the very best of its size ever built, and regularly. Upon making an investigation, the Judge and Mr. Harris are both confident that if they had been in a small eight-would stand like a statue wherever they foot six-inch dingey which they sometimes

have had a fine picnic .- South Australi

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Hungarian floods are subsiding.

Carlton won the Manchester cup. There is much talk in France of a war in

Fifty miles of plains are inundated near John Sherman says he will retire to priwho committed numerous outrages of a Bubear and Ten Eyck are to row a single-

George H. Miller is on trial at Seattle for the murder of two men. Two ranchmen fought a duel with re-

olvers near Albuquerque. The New York Dairy Commissioners have killed 200 head of cattle. Chamberlain's ambition is to form a new political party in Great Britain.

Marvin Hughit has been elected President of the C. and N. W. Railroad. The cases of the seized American vessels are being tried in the Canadian Courts. Trouble is expected at the Miners' division, Knights of Labor, election of officers. | bertwo, The Pension Office intends to expedite

entry. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers demand an increase in

Experiments with Paris-green washes on vines will be made at H. W. Crabb's vine-

vard, near Oakdale.

Peter Donnelly, while asleep on a raiload track near Petaluma, was run over yesterday and killed. Mrs. Chiari Cignarale has been con emned to be hanged in New York, July 22d next, for the murder of her husband Charges of attempt to fix the jury in boodler Sharp's case have been made by District Attorney Martine. They will b

A circular has been sent to one thousand epresentative members of the Weslevan Church, asking their opinion of the Go ernment's Irish coercion bill. The yellow fever outbreak at Kev Wes s regarded with more apprehension by the Marine Hospital Service. Such relief has been afforded as the bureau is authorized

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyter an Church of America, in session in Newburgh, N. Y., have adopted a resolution de-claring that the violation of the Sabbath by the Postoffice Department is one of the greatest sins of the Government.

The members of the Knights of Labor Executive Board, who have been investi gating the strike in the coke regions, have forwarded their report to the General Board. They find that the strike is illegal end that the members return to work, and also sustain the umpire in his

Hector Interviews a Yellow-jacket. A sad tragedy was narrowly averted at the White House this morning. Hector, as is usual since his release, was frisking about the grounds, snapping at flies, and enjoying himself promiscuously. He had just dismissed an aristocratic pug, with green ribbons on his tail, with whom he had been exchanging salutations, and had thrown himself athwart the asphalt walk. to have a good roll, and return thanks that he is not as other dogs are. While he lay absorbed in thought, the first spring yellowjacket came buzzing along, and stopped to toy with his nose. Hector gave over while he kept dilligent guard over his nose. they fear is not the case; states that one of the imprisoned men was allowed to wander off and die, and demands that the Government secure the shipmasters becuniary restitution from the be made known to the Imperial Government at London, that it may take such action as may be proper to protect its own dignity and redress the wrongs of its subjects.

PEACE ASSURED.

The matter of THOMAS HARPEI and insolvent debtor, having applied to this Court give notice to a gentleman entered the gateway on a bicycle, and glided swiftly up the walk. He weighed 180 pounds, and had a previous record of having ridden his bicycle through two herds of swine with great slaughter. Closer and closer he came. A collision meant an ignominious death to Hector; and that there would be a collision seemed inevitable seemed inevitable.

seemed inevitable.

Suddenly, "You Hectah!" called out a number of male and female voices from the White House in concert. He heard it; but he heeded not. His thoughts were

"You, Hecta-ah-ah-ah! Come, Hec Come pup!" screamed the voices.
But "Hee" didn't come. Without any premonition, the yellow-jacket touched the spring that sets the painful machinery of his business end in motion, and cut the interview short. Hector jumped to his feet with a yell like a Commanche just as the bicycle was upon him. As he looked and saw his new danger, he rushed to the house howling-like mad. Medical aid was quickly summoned. A surgical operation was necessary to extract the sting, and Hector was put to bed a sadder and a wiser dog.—Baltimore American.

Craving Something Sour. It is carious, says a writer in the American Rural Home, what an appetite for some-thing sour men have who eat a great deal

of fat food. Generally in the lumbering region a large quantity of blackberries of raspberries are picked and put down in ubs to sour for winter use. But that yes had been a poor berry year-scarcely any had been gathered. "Pickles! pickles!" was the cry merning, noon and night. There were twenty-six choppers of the camp all calling for "pickles." "An, ef yer can't git us roz briz, git ants!" So the cook sent Al Churchill and I—the youngest two members of the camp—off into the woods after great ants for pickles. It may seem rather odd, to say the least, that anybody could have the stomach to eat so ugly an insect as a big black ant. But it is not unrequently done in the lumbering camps of northern Maine and Canada. I did muster ourage to chew one up once. It had a fine acid flavor by no means unpleasant, if one ould keep his eyes shut. Rough fellows ke the lumbermen are not very fastidious. The cook gave us a six-quart tin pail and cover to get the ants in. Al took an old gun, which was kept in the camp to shoot partridges and other game, and I took an ax to cut open the old logs and stumps with. We set off for a tract where the fire had run years before, and where old pine trunks lay scattered in decay on the ground as they fell. Many of these had colonies of large ants living in tunnels and galleries which they had cut inside. In September it is easy to find out which stumps or logs have the nests of ants, for by smartly on the side an army of black fellows will pour out of their holes, and it you present your hand they wi'l attack it with remarkable fierceness. But so late as December the ants are too torpid from the cold to sally forth. But we were guided by the holes which they had cut for gates, pieces the old stumps and expose the long tunnels and network of cross-passages inside. Many of these we found packed

with dormant ants, and had only to scoop with dormant ants, and had only to scoop them into our pail. In one log, I remember that we scraped out not less than a quart, and a quart of ants must contain at least ten thousand, even of these large ones. least ten thousand, even of these large ones. A CASE OF CATALEPSY .- Policemen Vi deau and Fails, Jr., noticed a well-dressed man standing up alongside of a building on the corner of Market and Fifth streets about 4 o'clock this morning and spoke to placed him. They took him to the Reuse she must either have been capsized or ceiving Hospital, and the Police Surgeon stove in, in which case the shark would said that he was suffering from catalepsy. All efforts to arouse him were unavailing and at noon time he was sent to the City

Government of the Potter Brown and Byzantine coins of the Potter Brown and Byzantine Case B your idy I can give a mighty good lay on this here dirt." "What do you raise on your farm?" "All kinds of stuff, sir—corn, plained.—Philadelphe a Cill.

ioot station to descend to the 450-foot station. At the moment the engineer started to take up slack in another compartment of the shaft. The trake being lightly set the weight on the cage sent it dropping with lightning speed, and it went into the sump at the bottom. The cross-plank to keep the into the same ago.

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Fruit?" "Yes, sir: pears, and peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough of my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough of my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peaches, and all kinds of grapes. Why, sir, I will make snough off my peache

SCRATCHED 28 YEARS

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES the twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endless, without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was ley rosy, some ringworm, psoriasis, etc. I took * * * and * * * Sarsaparilla over one year and a half, but no cure. I went to two or three doctors and no cure. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's All I used of them was three boxes of CUTICURA, and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVE. T, and two cakes of CUTICURA SOAP. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200 you would have had the mouey. I looked like the picture in your book of Psoriasis (Picture number two, "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and the issuance of Mexican pension certificates.

Canadian immigrants are to be allowed to bring their teams and vehicles free of entry.

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Stated Assembly of Sacramento
Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar,
will be held at the Asylum, THIS
(Saturday) EVENING, June 4, 1887,
at 8 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights
are courteously invited to attend. By order of EDWIN GLOVER, E. C. A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder. je5-1 Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H. A. O. U. W., will meet in Grangers' Hall, TH Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for gener business. MRS, M. VOGELGESANG, C. of H. MAMIE ASH, Recorder. je4-lt*

Officers and Chevaliers of Canton
Sacramento, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—You are
hereby ordered to appear at your Camp
TO-MORROW (Sunday), at 10 A. M. Very
important business. By order of
W. H. SHERBUKN, Commandant.
W. A. SEPHUNSON, Clerk

W. A. STEPHENSON, Clerk. Capital Band of Hope will meet at the Central M. E. Church, Eleventh, between H and I, SUNDAY, June 5th, at 3 o'clock P. M. MRS. LUCY E. MEAD, Sup't. E. STICKNEY, Sec. FAN LOST—A FEW EVENINGS SINCE, BE-tween Sixth and J and Eleventh and F streets, a Brown Feather Fan. Leave at this

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Notice for Building Within Fire Limits To C. Sullivan, Chief Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department: HEREBY APPLY FOR PERMISSION TO erect a Frame Building on my lot fronting on Eighth stree', between 1 and J. Eighth and sinth streets; said building to be 14 by 1s, 12 feet high, for storing ice. W. E. OSBORN.

Dated Sacramento, June 3, 1887.

I hereby accept of the above application and fix MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1887, for hearing of the ame by the Board of Trustees of Sacramen city. C. SULLIVAN. Chief Fingineer S. P. F. D., Dated Sacramento, June 3, 1887. je4-2t

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